ALF M. LANDON Several Southern TO SPEAK IN FOUR STATES

Will Visit Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, And Michigan

Alf M. Landon struck out for the Great Lakes tonight to weave a presdential campaignotrail through what his office termed the "battleground"

cial 10-car train headed northeast, activities suspended. A nationally-broadcast discussion of Public Health Director Frank Jirka federal finances in Chicago tomor- said: row night was the first of three often attacks suddenly, it will not do

ded a campaign path studded sistance is below normal. more than 30 rear platform

The rear-platform talks start tonorrow when the train halts at epidemic of colds." m. and leave 12 hours later.

peka before his fourth big political for such moves." between his office and home At the state capitol, the governor At the state capitol, the governor held a press conference, reporting A.F.L. Council "no news," and signed a proclamation naming October 11 "General Pulaski's Memorial Day."

"Pulaski hated autocracies and dictatorships and the centering of power in government," Landon said of the Polish revolutionary hero. "He believed in freedom and open opporcause expressive of his own year-

mansion was spent with his family and working on speeches prior to time to board his train. The governor wrote a letter to Ar-

thur G. Gresham of Indianapolis, former state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, thanking him indicated there still was hope for new Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Michigan.

French Prepare

ers" in Alsace Lorraine after com- forecast when the matter might come munists refused Premier Leon Blum's up. request to abandon meetings in the He would outline no program by followers of Francois De La Rocque might be reconciled, but said, "these

Blum hurriedly conferred with Ladies' Garment Workers, and Max Washington, Oct. 8.—(P)—A fore-Minister of the Interior Roger Salengro late tonight.

The comunists charged De La Roc-

CONDITION IMPROVED

speaker for the Republican National nization. mediate danger" had passed follow- from many quarters." ing a stroke of apoplexy Monday

WEATHER

For Jacksonville and vicinity:-

Partly cloudy, possibly showers Friday. was the forecast issued from Chicago last night. Saturday will be cloudy. The Norbury Sanitarium, coopera-

tive observer for the U.S. weather bureau last night gave temperatures as: high 65; current 65 and low 56. Illinois:-Partly cloudy to cloudy Friday, possibly showers in central and south portions, somewhat warmer in extreme north; mostly cloudy Saturday, possibly showers in extreme south portion.

Indiana:-Partly cloudy to cloudy, possibly showers in central and south portions Friday and in extreme south Saturday; little change in tempera-

Missouri:-Mostly cloudy, showers probable Friday; Saturday partly cloudy to cloudy, possibly showers in extreme southeast portion; slightly warmer in northwest Saturday.

Iowa: -- Fair, except local cloudiness. somewhat warmer in east and south portions Friday; Saturday generally fair, cooler in west and north.

Temperatures

- water from the state of the			
City— 7 p	m.	H.	L
Boston	68	76	6
New York	66	70	64
ksonville	76	86	76
Vivew Orleans	74	86	74
Chicago	60	63	56
Cincinnati	70	78	66
Dairoit	62	72	58
Memphis	70	80	66
Oklahoma City	60	64	52
Omaha	60	68	38
Minneapolis	68	76	48
Helena	72	78	40
San Francisco	68	86	56
Winnipeg	68	78	38

Illinois Schools **Ordered Closed**

Infantile Paralysis

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 8 - (P) -Schools in two southern Illinois communities were ordered closed today because of an outbreak of infantile Topeka, Kas., Oct. 8.-(P)-Gov. paralysis despite a declaration by the state public health department that the action was "contrary to our recommendations"

With the discovery of a new case states—Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and at Pittsburg, near Marion, and another at Signal Hill, residential dis-Drawn by a prize of 88 electoral tricts near Belleville, authorities orvotes, the Republican nominee's spe- dered classes dismissed and school

with Chicago the first stopping point Asserting the shutdown of schools on a 2,400 eight-day political trek would not aid in curbing the epidemic.

"Since the disease is so sporadic and Detroit. Cleveland was next on the program any good to close the schools. It is for Saturday night, would emphasize for a speech Monday and Detroit for rare that two members of the same agriculture became a subject of spec- Browder But between these major family contract the disease, which ulation on the Roosevelt train. It was ps and the home base of Topeka. generally attacks a child whose re- occasioned particularly by the pres-

"However, wo do recommend that C. Stedman, New Deal agricultural ofppearances and so intricate that children do not make needless con- ficials, Landon offices said the tracks of tacts with epidemic victims and at the 11 different railroads would be used same time follow precaution in health cutive's immediate destination. The in order to reach the principal habits. The closing of schools against itinerary called for a 45-minute pause this disease would not have any more to make a talk from the rear plateffect than such a move to curb an form of his train and motor down the

and Rockford, Ill., at 8:50 a m. It schools shall be closed." Jirka con- gress Administration and Public is scheduled to reach Chicago at 11 tinued, "we do not recommend such Works Administration Projects, inaction unless school officials confer cluding the Eagle Point Park. Landon divided his last day in To- with our health experts on reasons Swinging across the northwestern

Fails to Act In Family Row

Is Hope for New Peace

Washington, Oct. 8 .- (P)-Although N. Y. the American Federation of Labor council failed today to act in labor's another four years in the White House "family row," statements by leaders into Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado,

federation, said the first day's session had failed to consider the dispute with the committee for industrial organiza-For Disorders status of the International Typo-graphical Union which has voted to tion headed by John L Lewis or the Paris, Oct: 8-(P)-The government is expected to be in session here for at tenight prepared for "grave disord- least a week, but Green would not

ntier provinces which the Rightist which the warring labor factions expressions in favor of a settlement The communist party announced have intensified the possibilities of it would hold 56 gatherings in Alsace
Lorraine Sunday and Monday rathed
than give in 'the blackmail' of De

have intensified the positive an adjustment." He explained he referred to recent pacific proposals by David Dubinsky, president of the

The A.F.O.L. chief said the council "was applying an order from today formally accepted Dubinsky's fourth below average—came today Berlin" in threatening to raid their resignation as a member. He said there from the bureau of agricultural econwas no comment by other council members on the resignation which was

Committee, was reported improved Green asserted that in addition to Dr. R. O. Hayden said the "im- Zaritsky, "peace gestures have come levels"

Takes Stand In

maintained he fired in self-defense soil properly for seeding, germination meeting, which is open to the public. after Grissom had called him to his and early growth. car and pointed an automatic at World wheat supplies for the 1936- C. B. SCHERMERHORN

"I opened the car door and asked pear to be about 290,000,000 bushels Tom who was with him," Hamilton less than in 1935-36 Russia and testified. "He said, 'It's your wife China are excluded from the total. Aland she is going to help me.' He though sharply less than the recent reached for an automatic on his lap very large supplies, the amount of and pointed it at me. I stepped wheat for use this year reported above resident of Jacksonville, passed away back, drew my gun and fired six the average for fairly normal years.

slain woman, testified her daughter of about 3,432,000,000 bushels for 1936- Saturday afternoon. told her she intended to get a di- 37, a decrease of about 118.000,000 Grissom were killed.

DISASTROUS BLAZE

St. Anne De Beaupre, Que., Oct. 8. -(P)-A raging fire destroyed 10 buildings today in this village, home of the Famous Catholic Shrine, causing damage estimated at \$325,000.

ing about nine years ago.

ROOSEVELT ON HIS WESTWARD CAMPAIGN TRIP

President Expects To Visit Eleven

States

Affoard Roosevelt train enroute Oct. 8.-(P)-President Roosevelt carried his re-election camcapture 183 electoral votes in eleven states he has arranged to stump in

shape just before the eleven car pres- from Chicago. ton at noon, listed 38 stops in addi- old L. Ickes from Columbus, Ohio; Chicago and two more at Denver and Dayton, Ohio.

ence of Secretary Wallace and Alfred

"Although we do not say whether improvement work and Works Pro- Stream of Witnesses are At-

corner of Iowa, he will stop again at Oelwein and Mayfield and turn up into Minnesota for a five-hour halt at

Officials said while the St. Paul program was indefinite as yet, the

tunity and found the American Leaders Indicate There Still where the Democratic candidates for an announced intent to solidify Demhind Mr. Roosevelt.

Before returning to his Hyde Park, Ohio and New York. Minnesota and Iowa complete the eleven states in which he arranged to center the cam-

Wheat Acreage

Production Will Be In asked the suspect be held here for Excess of Domestic Requirements

sufficient for total domestic utilization even should the yield fall one-

Condition improved tendered when ten unions, including the advice of the presiding wheat prospects, the bureau said that in the event yields should turn out to the committee on precedure decided.

Heeding the advice of the presiding officer, Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf, the committee on precedure decided. John M. Lindsay, 69, Chicago, a C.I.O. move toward industrial orga- be average or above for 1937 "production would be in excess of domestoday at St. Joseph's hospital here, statements made by Dubinsky and United States would fall to export

tion in relation of acreage sown.

the Pacific northwest, received rain chase price. On the stand today, Hamilton generally sufficient to condition the All voters are invited to attend the that such teachings is 'repugnant to

37 season, the bureau said, now ap-

Mrs. Mary Woods, mother of the dication now are for world production at the residence, 10428 Seeley avenue, sit on the bench of the World Court, vorce about a week before she and bushels under 1935-36. The world sonville for burial, the date uncertain carry-over, exclusing Russia, at the due to the illness of Mrs. Schermerbeginning of the year was approxi- horn. mately 775,000,000 bushels, a decrease of about 170,000,000 under a year ago. NAME DELEGATES

HURTS BUSINESS

ard, half owner of an establishment to represent their young people at the The business district fire razed for the cure of alcoholism, was arrest- annual conference to be held Saturthree hotels and the Redemptorist ed here on a charge of drunkenness day: Mary E. Frye, Genevieve Self, on complaint of his partner, Mrs. E. Peggy Sullivan, Ruth Moxon, Eloise Volunteers and apparatus from G. Eaton, who told the police today Hutches, Junior Roodhouse, Joe Ba-Quebec, 21 miles from here, fought she would sign a complaint against gale, Robert Martin, Bob Hermann.

Fascist Leaders Threaten To Blow Madrid to Pieces Unless Loyalists Surrender

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1936

Politics on The Air Today

New York, Oct. 8 .- (A) - In the list of political broadcasts for Friday are

paign westward tonight, seeking to don Radio clubs; CBS 7 east and 11 Republican-WEAF-NBC 4:30. Lanwest, William Hard comment period; WEAF, WGY, WBEN, 9 and again at 0. Col. Frank Knox from Brooklyn: The itinerary, whipped into final WEAF-NBC 9:30, Gov. A. M. Landon

idential train pulled out of Washing- Democratic-WJZ-NBC 8:30, Hartion to major addresses at Omaha and WABC-CBS 10, James A. Cox from

Progressive - WABC-CBS 10:30. "Roosevelt Progress," Harry Hopkins. Communist-WJZ-NBC 10:45, Earl

Federal Officers Will Not Discuss Ernest Cumby Case

tempting to Identify

investigation of Ernest Cumby, 29said was a fugitive sought for a year president probably would make a four Illinois tourists from near Al-

> Unverified reports said a stream of stolen from George Lorius, viewed the the driver of the Lorius automobile

Lorius and his wife. East St. Louis Heberer of Duquoin. Ill., the four, home a week from Saturday. Vaughn, N. M., May 22. Their abandoned automobile was found on a down-

town Dallas street six days later. Police records showed the suspect penitentiary at Fort Madison where he was sent on a charge of assault with

He was arrested Sept. 24 at Vanburen. Mo., by the sheriff on a federal charge of transporting a stolen auto-Tenn, where he escaped from the constable, July 24, 1935.

On this charge the man was sen-Is Forecast tenced to a year and a day in the standard of the tenced to a year and a day in Leaven-Atwell. As sentence was pronounced a federal bureau of investigation agent questioning in the Lorius mystery. Judge Atwell agreed. Federal agents would not say today

if any witnesses had recognized the

Tax Expert to Give Talk Here Tonight

At Court House At 7:30 O'clock

William A. Allen, Chicago, widely Seedings for harvest in 1936 of both known tax expert, will speak at the winter and spring wheat were approx- Morgan county court house this eve-

imately 74,500,000 acres, the largest on ning, under the auspices of the state record with the exception of 1919, but taxpayer's division of the Republican abandonment and crop loss due to party. The meeting will be held at unfavorable weather were exceptional- 7:30 o'clock. J. F. Claus, chairman of His Own Defense unfavorable weather were exceptional- 7:30 o'clock. J. F. Claus, chairman of the local taxpayer's division, will present the speaker. The bureau reported winted wheat The taxpayer's division charges that

Belleville, Ill., Oct. 8.—(P)—Testi- seedings "making good progress gen- under the New Deal there are from 38 mony was concluded late today in erally," with the early seeded grain to 63 taxes on articles of wearing apists," the trial of Constable John J. Ham- coming to a good stand. In the past parel and foodstuffs, which the conference set forth. "Among ture earned dividends of the company ficiated. ilton, charged with murder in the month, the winter wheat belt, except sumer is paying, the taxes amounting the principal accusations are that shooting of his secret wife and her for some northwestern districts and in to as high as 50 per cent of the pur-

PASSES AWAY AT CHICAGO HOSPITAL

in Chicago yesterday at St. Luke's Not including Russia and China, in- hospital. Funeral services will be held

The remains will be brought to Jack-

The host church, Central Christian, Sacramento, Oct. 8.-(P)-Ezra Sew- has appointed the following delegates James E. Frve.

BLACK LEGION 2-GUN KILLER

Burgos, Spain, Oct. 8 .- (P)-Fascist eaders tonight threatened "to blow Madrid to pieces" unless it surren-Life Term In State ders to the insurgent legions almost within shelling distance of the capi-Penitentiary "We recommend that the civil

population do everything in its power to make the government surrender," read circulars showered on Madrid from Fascist warplanes. "The greater the resistance will be the attack," they stamp out the hooded night-riders, read. "Madrid will be bombarded received a life term for murder tointensely from both land and air." Fascist lines tonight boxed Madrid Dean's victim "a martyr to the cause

Some units of the troops on the ing Charles A. Poole, young WPA southern side were almost within worker, on a lonely country road last Steadily the southern and bottom superior officer after false gossip side of the box was stretched longer that Poole beat his wife, an expectpast Madrid. The strategy then was ant mother.

to march troops on this line due Seven other Black Legion members north, completely boxing the capi- who were convicted of first degree The insurgent juggernaut under ceive mandatory life sentences to- slot machine racket, and the wounded Gen Francisco Franco rolled swiftly, morrow. Four convicted of second man replied bowling over town after town in its degree murder will be sentenced Satpath, finally halting before San Mar- urday.

egent leaders expected momen- and religious groups, which the Black Their warplanes banked and cir- from the Ku Klux Klan, was deeled over Madrid throughout the day, nounced today by Judge Joseph A. the pilots dumping hundreds of Moynihan who termed the killing of and Mrs. Andrew Branigan of Chicago.

ultimatums read, and the populace Dean in a crowded court room, "was the Catholic church. insurgent provisional government or religious liberties. He will always reand pillaged when it was captured for you this crime was not committee

within six miles of Aranjuez, only for his life with your own. 30 miles south of the capital. It was Dean, who told the judge his only this wing which the Fascists hoped motive for testifying against his co-

over Escalona and fought forward to comrades further along the else gets in the same jam." Fascist cavalry in the Sierra De Gredos sector due west of Madrid. charged down on San Marvin De

Government snipers fell back stubbornly before the horsemen, supported by details of Moorish legion-

M. E. Conference Refuses to Hear Par Wand C.

ing Ordination Vows By Communal Teachings

Chicago, Oct. 8.-(A)-The Rock Episcopal Church today declined to hearing. consider charges that the Rev. Dr. Contempt proceedings against AtHarry P Ward violated his ordinaContempt proceedings against Atover which we flew. Captain Ralph
prohibition
over which we flew. Captain Ralph Harry F. Ward violated his ordinatorney Roy F. Hall of Rockford, also A. Dahlstrom, w. should know, says prohibition. tion vows by "communal teachings." a director of the company, were dis- there were not. I can't say, however, Dr. Ward is president of the Amer- missed, ican League Against War and Fas- Execution of the sentence to be im- fortable berth 9,000 feet above the in charge of the New Deal party in

the committee on precedure decided against taking action by voting to into bankruptcy in 1934 and subsekeep discussion of the case from the floor of the organization's annual of the Bankruptcy Act.

The charges were made by the pointed by Judge Woodward, have Rev. R. G. Smith of Pryor, Okla, and contended that the directors of the based upon statements of Dr. Ward firm have diverted nearly a half milas former executive secretary of the lion dollars to their own use, and that Methodist Federation of Social Serv- their reason for not producing the

The Rev. Mr. Smith's charges of the company imprudence and unministerial concommunal ownership of property and ALEXANDER W. M. S. the teachings of Moses, Jesus Christ and the Holy Apostles."

ELECTED TO WORLD COURT

Geneva, Oct. 8 .- (A)-Dr. Manley O. Hudson, of Harvard University tonight was elected to the World Court of International Justice, succeeding Frank B. Kellogg, former United States secretary of state. Dr. Hudson, fourth American to members and guests present.

brings comparative youth to the international tribunal.

of World Court judges is 66.

A n ative of St. Peters, Mo., Professor Hudson has had worldwide ex- Stapleton, and Mrs. Eimer Strawn: TO CONFERENCE HERE perience in complicated juridicial for election day dinner-Mrs. Murl For many years he has led the A. B. Myers, and Mrs. G. C. Harrison. campaign in the United States-so

LANDON'S COUSIN DIES

herence to the court.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 8. - (P)-Dr. Smoke almost hid the hillside Mrs. Eaton complained to city pros- All delegates are requested to enter he was a second cousin of the Re-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wiegand, shrine, still being rebuilt after a fire ecutor Knowles her partner's recent the church Saturday afternoon by publican presidential nominee, died Sr. which destroyed the original build- periods of intoxication are hurting either of the two doors facing College here today. Funeral services will be A. M. Neal has gone to Kalamazoo, held Friday.

IS SENTENCED

Dayton Dean Receives

Detroit, Oct. 8 .- (A)-Dayton Dean. stocky, talkative two-gun killer whose lurid disclosures of Black Legion ter-

May 12 on order of a Black Legion

murder for the Poole killing will re-

tin Valdiglesias, whose fall the in- The prejudice against certain racial Legion was charged with borrowing printed surrender ultimatums upon Poole "a sad commentary on our form of civilization.

"Charles Poole," the judge told One column of Fascists charged to the scene, or you would have paid

extend so that Madrid might be defendants was "to see that the orpletely surrounded, with all ave- ganization was broken up for the good of the people," said after the To the west, another column drove sentence was pronounced "I am glad it's over. I hope no one

Four Directors Of Lock Company Held in Contempt

Charged With Failure To Produce Certain Books. Records at Hearing

holding four directors of the bank- walian group, where the Pan-Ameri- the New Deal for "repudiating" the rupt National Lock company of Rock- can Airways has an operating base. platform Pastor Charged With Violat. ford guilty of contempt of court was entered in federal court today by nila-the half-world is covered in a and a half years," he said, "a record

Judge Charles E. Woodward. A. J. Strandquist, Paul Hogland and could scarely be called travelling. repudiated."

Flowy Palm, were charged with failWith fifteen pounts of baggage each.

He named ure to produce certain books and rec- we are swinging over 11,000 miles of the stock exchange and the repeal River Conference of the Methodist ords of the company at a Master's and back again.

ism, a professor in the Union Theo- posed on the four was stayed by Judge curving surface of the ocean. logical Seminary in New York and Woodward until Oct. 15 to give the At the Takeoif from force of habit wanted you would have nothing. member of the First Methodist respondents an opportunity to comply I placed cotton in my ears, but soon with a court order to produce the rec- removed it because four powerful Heeding the advice of the presiding ords before Master W. E. Carpenter of motors pulled us through the air at istration into power on the assump-

quently reorganized under section 77B is a simpler process than traveling ernment a group of men, bent upon

ice and as an independent journal- records was that the records would prove them guilty of misusing funds of

duct represent Dr. Ward as 'con- the money was "advanced" to them by 1:30 o'clock, at the Concord M. E. sorting with and aiding Communithe company with the understanding church. Rev. C. P. Buker, Rev. F. E. 'a formal summary issued by that they were to repay it out of fu- Edwards and Rev. C. W. Andrew of-

HOLDS MEETING AT M. E. CHURCH

Alexander, Oct. 8.-The Woman's Night There.' Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church met in the basement of the Mrs. R. C. Barton. Mrs. Grant Hughes. church this afternoon, with Mrs. Wal- Mrs. Pearl Doyle, Mrs. R. A. Hamilton. ter Stapleton, Mrs. Carmen Hinman and Miss Ann Hess. and Mrs. Wilburn Kinnett as hostesses. There was a large number of Blair, Rev. C. R. Underwood, Rev.

Flora Hall, and the devotions were led S. N. Madden, Bluffs; Rev. J. A. Johnby Mrs. Mae Colwell. The following son, Barry; and Rev. C. L. Coleman, A native of St. Peters, Mo. Pro- committees were appointed: domestic Ashland. but 50 years old. The average age committee for the schoolmaster's banquet-Mrs. C. H. Beerup, chairman; Mrs. Earl Muckelston. Mrs. Walter far unsuccessful-for American ad- vember 5, at the home of Mrs. C. H. mobile was struck from the rear

sistant hostesses News Notes

Chauncey C. Landon, who had said Angeles, Calif., after a visit with her cuts.

Mich., to visit his son, C. M. Neal.

Lawrence Crowley, SMITH GIVES Beer Baron, Dies Early Wednesday

Joliet Man Shot Down In Front of His Home Early Wednesday

Joliet, Ill., Oct. 8 .- (P)-Lawrence J Butch) Crowley, "beer baron" of pronibition days who later became what he called "just a plain businessman," ied tonight of bullet wounds without

St. Joseph's hospital after being irtime since he was ambushed.

that he did not knew either of the two Kansas governor for the presidency.

have grown out of a dispute over the

"I'm just a plain business man. don't know why they plugged me." Only two bullets struck Crowley but one tore through his pelvis and

His widow, Gertrude, two brother Thomas and William Crowley and Mr. first cousins were with Crowley when he died. Crowley was 48. He was given the last sacraments of

China Clipper With Newsmen Reaches Hawaii

Associated Press Man Says Flying Ocean Simple Process

eight from the sidewalks of New York merstein. I know this is true for I am here 4.500 seats, was filled and police estiin Hawaii writing while the white surf mated about 2,500 persons, who could

akes the whole world fragrent It is only a few hours by the mirof air transportation to Hawaii, and tomorrow we shall see more new worlds as the party of newsmen of tober 22 in Chicago and October 31 which I am a member flies on in in Albany, N. Y. the China Clipper to midway—a tiny

Almost at the outset of his address,

Freeport, Ill. Oct. 8.—(P)—An order island farthest westward of the Ha
Smith launched into his attack upon

measure of hour's. The directors, Frank G. Hoagland. Our trip here was so effortless it with the exception of two has been

> There may have been storms last because I slept dreamlessly in a com-

when you arrive it is paradise. FUNERAL SERVICES FOR W. M. HAILEY HELD AT CONCORD

from Manhattan to Brooklyn, and a program that has angered millions

Funeral services for Rev. W. M. The directors have contended that Hailey were held yesterday afternoon,

Music was furnished by a group composed of Mrs. Bonnie Brown, Mrs. John Webb, Mrs. John Johnson, Miss Alma Deterding, Edward Newton, Melvin Smith and Lyle Mason. Mrs. Eva Cooper was at the piano. Mrs. Mc-Kendree M. Blair sang a solo, "No

Casket bearers were Rev. M. M. George Hayes, Rev. J. R. Warlick, Rev. A paper on Africa was read by Miss C. W. Gant, all of Jacksonville; Rev.

Floral tributes were cared for by

Interment was in Concord cemetery.

RECORD ENDS

Battle Creek, Mich., Oct. 8 .- (A)-Loyd, chairman; Mrs. Lora Ruble, Mrs. Dan Van Vleet's record of driving a proposal. million miles without a traffic acci-The next meeting will be held No- dent was at an end today. His auto-Dahman, with Mrs. Josephine Muck- yesterday by another motor car in J. J. Connelly, 39, of Hawthorne re-

ber of shoppers in the city yesterday. as "satisfactory."

REASONS FOR TAKING WALK

Declares Roosevelt Repudiated The 1932 Platform

Smith, former Democratic candidate Crowley died at 5:07 p.m. (CST) in that the main one was "repudiation" son for "taking a walk," declaring of the 1932 platform by the Roose-

velt administration when they were able to question him week that he would support the Almost his entire speech was devoted to an explanation of the 1932 Democratic platform and an attack on the Roosevelt administration for

repudiating" it. "During the rest of the campaign he declared, "I propose as far as it is sons for the walk, and I am going to start tonight in Philadelphia and go as far as I can in the radio time with the chief reason and that is the complete, the almost complete abandonment of the Democratic platform by the so-called Democratic, but really New Deal administration."

He concluded his speech with an appeal to the audience to "separate the political bunk from the facts." He said

"Let me ask you to do something. Before you retire for the evening, go into communion with yourself, think about this country and what it has meant to you, and what it has meant to everybody from the day it was discovered, and in that moment make a solemn promise that from now until the third of November you will do everything that you can and induce our neighbor to do everything he can to separate the political bunk from the facts.

crats, who called themselves "old line Democrats of Pennsylvania." meeting was held in the old Metro-Honolulu, Oct. 8-(P)-Eighteen politan Opera house, built a quarter hours from San Francisco- thirty- century ago by the late Oscar Ham-The auditorium, which has about

Smith spoke at a meeting sponsored

by a group of anti-New Deal Demo-

unds in from the Blue sea and not get in listened to the speech over e the perfume of ropes of ginger an amplifying system on the outside It was the second of a series of four to be made by the 1928 Democratic standard bearer. He will speak Oc-

Almost at the outset of his address.

Then on to Wake. Guam and Ma- "Here we have at the end of three that indicates that every single plank

> He named these as the regulation of the prohibition amendment. "And I had something to do with

"I desire to give full credit for car-

Chicago got the kind of plank they Continuing his attack, he said "The people that voted this admin-15 miles an hour without bothersome tion that they stood for a certain set The National Lock company went noise. We talked, ate and slept as we of principles, found out afterwards that they had been entirely misled, This flying over the greatest ocean and they put at the head of the gov-

> who trusted in the honesty of the platform and in the honesty of the men that were elected upon it. "I will speak for myself. If I thought that I was going to get the platform of Norman Thomas rather than the platform of the Democratic party I will tell you what I would have done would have done something for

Hoover that he didn't do for ma.

"I would vote for him.

of citizens throughout the United

States, citizens of both political parties

BOY SCOUTS PLAN COURT OF HONOR

Local Boy Scouts of Osage district will hold a Court of Honor and advancement night Friday at 7:30 p. m. at Grace M. E. church, Dr. F. B. Oxtoby, Illinois College, will preside Field Executive William J. Fisher of Springfield will also be present Scouts are requested to bring certificates of advancement.

VETERANS WILL MEET Augusta, Ga., Oct. 8 .- (A)-Georgia

Confederate Veterans voted at their annual convention here today to meet with the Grand Army of the Republic at Gettysburg, Pa., in 1938, It was the first time the Georgians had agreed to a meeting with their the principal Civil War battles. There was no discussion on the

RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS Hawthorne, Nev., Oct. 8 .- (P) Mrs

leston and Mrs. Laura Ruble as as- downtown traffic and four other ceived congratulations today on the automobiles became involved in the birth of a healthy five pound son a auto accident. Hospital attendants said the child

collision. Van Vleet, a postal special week after she suffered a fractured Ada Wiegand has returned to Los delivery messenger, suffered facial hip and a broken collar bone in an Mrs. Fred Hussey of the Roodhouse was normal in every respect. Physicicommunity was included in the num- ans described the mother's condition

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Meredosia is Busy

Meredosia, Morgan county's only

Today, such a description would be badly out of place. Meredosia is located on the banks of the river, alright but Old Man river has aroused the village renewed commerce. Meredosia is busy; river traffic is stopping at its doors more often, and the gov-LaGrange locks, several miles to the reaping the benefits. north, insures continued activities for the next two years.

The state is rushing to completion a new bridge across the river that will multiply Meredosia's highway traffic several times. The bridge, alone, is counted upon to liven up business in the village. By summing up all the signs of returning prosperity, Meredosia's outlook is exceptionally bright. The village has been selected as a

place of delivery for between 700 and Scramble to Claim Credit for 800 car loads of steel and other materials to be used in the government locks. The shipments will be delivered at Meredosia by the Wabash railroad transferred to barges and moved up the river. All of this activity means more people and more

Morgan county will watch Meredosia's revival with interest, and a The village is fortunate in its locaand the construction of the LaGrange locks start the village on a new era of prosperity, its effects will be felt Sept. 20, Roosevelt appointed a com-

As to Hitch Hiking

tactics in Illinois since "thumbing" in Des Moines the following night. line. Many station operators dis-

While the majority of hikers are Bullitt Fights Down Plan harmless individuals, the average Among the conferees was Ambas- ing yesterday. driver gives all of them the go-by, not sador Bill Bullitt-formerly to Rus- The visit of the local delegation A story comes from Mexico, Mo., that baked idea that wouldn't work.

A business man of that city stopped Republicans think the Democratic driver threatened to "toss her out" before she obeyed his command.

New Dealers—outside the Department of Agriculture and AAA, where offi
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Merriman, son of Agriculture and AAA, where offi-

not to give the woman a ride. The if Landon is elected. reply was that two men had left her Fear Political Pressure and driven on, and that he suspected Since different wheat, corn, and

hard-boiled. Few motorists give lifts tion on a purely actuarial basis.

Soybean to The Front

Chinese eat rice, which is one of Eastman Refuses Ship Job those bits of information known to Roosevelt appointed three men to the statement that Chinese eat rice basis -but to serve only on a temporary even Vincent Astor, the multimilfor rice is not the staple food of all man permanent commission was given perhaps better. It is the soybean. It chairman of the authority. contains all the elements necessary to with the ICC because of a greater sustain life, and from the standpoint knowledge of and affection for railof value and uses is the most important legume grown in China.

century after century in the East, has programs on MacMurray Lec- Saturday, October 10th, 11:00 assumed within the last 15 years an ture series. Music tickets and A. M. at the Court House. 116 increasingly important place in the United States. Today a wide field is MacMurray College or Meredosia, estate of William Proceedings of Carl

THE JOURNAL vation has become general in Illinois, Greene County 4-H

country is not as a food though there is almost no limit to the variety of f10-116 S. West St., Jacksonville, Ill. foods which can be produced from the Exhibits Rate High; To Send bean. There are several test plots in In Jacksonville and South Jacksontille, by carrier, daily, 65c per month, the edible variety have been grown

There are soybean bread and cake, for example, made from soybean flour. .\$4.00 course the beans themselves are food Mary Ellen Hensen 85 per cent or Daily, I year......\$6.00 in their natural state, either green or portant use of the soybean in this Madeline Brandt, Kane Stitch and stroke occurs not only in extremely hot regularly with a thermometer inserted builds up the soil on which it is Wehrly, over 85 per cent. Kane Stitch by romantic writers a few years ago planted. The soybean is the most ef- and Chatter club; Barbara Kuhn-

soybeans under cultivation in this Foods: Advanced, Lorena Freer, 85 per country. This year it is estimated cent Sunshine Foods club. Virginia that there are 6,000,000 acres of land Piper of the Sunshine Foods club has

Illinois' soil and climate is ideally adapted to soybean culture, Farmers this year, a county honor roll was develops a fever; his pulse becomes food and fluids to aid rapid recovery. leaders in development of the crop, and all scoring 85 per cent or over flushed. commercially only in the old world.

Margaret Richey, nine months old these symptoms is rapid and noisy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther breathing. In many cases of heat treme heat to sit in an open coach ernment's construction program at nois should stands excellent chance of Richey, died Thursday morning at 2 stroke, the pupils of the victim's eyes

BEHIND THE SCENES

WASHINGTON

Crop Insurance Has Its Comic Side . . . Bill Bullitt at and Mrs. C. H. Borman in Eldred. First Talked Roosevelt Out time Commission Appointees Still Hot . . . Eastman Turned Down a Berth.

By RODNEY DUTCHER (Journal-Courier Washington Correspondent)

Washington-That more or less that it will obtain its share of business. Roosevelt scrambled to get credit for If the completion of the new bridge original espousal of crop insurance supper has some previously undisclosed back-

You will recall that on Sunday, mittee to study crop insurance. The next day Landon hastened to an-Hitch-hikers have changed their graphs of the speech he was to make

Well. was prohibited by law. The most com- things go, Roosevelt some three weeks and Mrs. J. Eaton. They will attend coffee, to stimulate his blood. A doctor mon method of getting a ride now is previously had decided to come out for the Veiled Prophet parade and ball will administer all other necessary those transacting business in Jacksonto loiter in the vicinity of a gasoline crop insurance—or for a study of it— Tuesday and Wednesday. station, and then ask drivers for a in the "fireside talk" he delivered the "lift" when they come in to get gaso- night of Sept. 6. He changed his LOCAL DELEGATION

courage the presence of hitch-hikers, it seems, were in on the writing of CENTENNIAL THURSDAY from their patrons in front of their one time the speech was to be mostly places of business. The hikers are re- about unemployment. At least one

illustrates the potential danger of Why he picked it up again isn't cer-Roosevelt dropped it-for a while. gram of the afternoon.

at a filling station, and was approach- espionage service, which seems to be ed by a woman who asked if he would at least as good as the G.O.P's, retake her to the next town. The car ported that Landon would endorse it were week-end visitors in the home driver refused, when he saw the filling retary Wallace, who has been inter-Barkley in Macomb. in Des Moines. Or it may be that Sec- of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles station proprietor shake his head. But ested in crop insurance since 1922, the woman insisted, finally stepping finally talked the president into it. helped him enjoy his birthday Sun-

After the business man had gone a class seem to be increasingly entranc-ed by the proposal—agree with Bul-vention in Bluffs Sunday afternoon. cials seem to be increasingly entranc- Norris Edwin attended the S. S. concouple of miles he saw a parked car litt. And the idea of such a wholeoccupied by two men, at the side of sale federal venture into the insurance evening for Texas where he has a the highway. Returning to the filling business seems equally wild-eyed to job

cotton areas would pay different pre-No doubt the motorist saved him- miums, it is argued that political presself some money or his car, perhaps sure for premium rate changes would serious injury or his life, by getting become so great as to prevent opera-

to unknown hitch-hikers unless they most difficult problems, but govern-This appears to present one of the ment agricultural experts in both Republican and Democratic administrations have studied the proposal more than anyone else and seem to think they can avoid political complications.

practically everybody. And like so the Maritime Authority, which will many things which everybody knows, operate the new merchant marine act

Chinese. The inhabitants of the up temporarily when Interstate Com-South China highlands do not eat merce Commissioner Joseph B. Eastrice. But the South China Highland- man, former co-ordinator, of transers have something as good as rice, portation, definitely refused to be

HEAR OTIS SKINNER This plant, which has been grown and three other first-class

Greatest use of the soybean in this Girls On Honor Roll

Display to State Meet; News Notes

Carrollton, Ill., Oct. 7 .- The following girls of this county 4-H clubs place them upon the Thiebaud, Berdan Busy Bees club, 85 greater than the average. Community Chums club. Secseven years record in club work. Instead of just choosing one county

o'clock, at St. Mary's hospital in St. widen or dilate just before death. The child was a twin, the other one also a girl dying at birth. Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon at Streeper's Funeral Home in Alton with burial in Oakgood cemetery. The Richey family are residents of the Mt. Gilead com-

News Notes

ome in Eldred Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Borman of is not retained in the body. Wood River spent Saturday and Taking cool baths at frequent interof It . . . Fight Over Mari- Wood River spent Saturday and Sun- body for the unusual strain associated day with his parents, Postmaster and with heat.

Mrs. C. H. Borman in Eldred. Mrs. Frank King of Eldred.

The losers of the Kane Junior Bridge club, Miss Harriet Close, Miss tion also causes the body to lose salt. and Mrs. Wilkinson Jones entertained the winners, Mrs. S. C. Holloway, tion; a return of river traffic means comic episode wherein Landon and Mrs. C. L. Carmody, Mrs. Lloyd Mc-Lane and Miss Winifred Close at

> Rockwell spent Tuesday in St. Louis. Monday for St. Louis where she will venting heat exhaustion. attend the Veiled Prophet parade Tuesday and ball Wednesday evening. nounce that he had decided, several rollton High school faculty was a cool place and keep him absolutely church. The morning meeting will

Mrs. William Hobson of Carrollton is spending a week in St. Louis with just to show you the way her son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

Nearly all the notable New Dealers. ATTENDS VIRGINIA

Several local business men and sourceful, and can be counted upon to "final draft" was torn up and commake contacts if possible.

While the contacts of possible and contacts of pletely replaced. celebration. A parade and an important program featured the gather-

knowing the honest fellow from one sia, now to France. Bullitt talked crop was arranged by the Chamber of Comwho would whip out a gun and appro- insurance right out of the speech. He merce. Several cars were in the line priate his car along with his money, argued that it was just another half- that left this city about 1 o'clock. Local men participated in the pro-

Oxville

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cox, son Jack

The near relatives of George Cox into the car and seating herself. The It's a fact, however, that various day at Florence, Ill., with a fish din-

Mr. Bryan Patterson left Sunday

station a few hours later he asked the proprietor why he had warned him hope to influence government policy in this community Sunday afternoon. in this community Sunday afternoon.

roads is not known. Some of his friends feel he deplored Roosevelt's failure to insist that his term as coordinator be extended, despite oppo-

be-damned" attitude. Roosevelt preferred not to antagonize railroad labor by fighting for Eastman to the bitter end.

sition of railroads and railroad labor-

which joined together in a "public-

Fight Over Board Goes On

The battle between shipping interests and liberals who want a commission representing the public rather than the industry still goes on. Roosevelt passed up some important campaign contributions when he refused to accede to demands of the former.

lionaire who has shipping investments and was formerly considered a close personal friend of the president, will-"kick in" for the Democratic war chest this year.

Shipowners, if they know about Eastman, presumably are pleased to know of his refusal. In a survey of coastwise and inland shipping, Eastman has severely criticized wages, labor policies, and working conditions. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

open for it, and it is a field that is Brown's Music Store. Single L. Holscher. Inquire of Carl E. Robinson, attorney.

The Family Doctor

Heat Stroke Not Just Hot Weather Ailment; May Occur at Any Time

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine The summer of 1936 was one of the and cold water are rubbed over the hottest on record. In the United States body. At the same time the rubbing Cloverleaf club; Emma Jane the number of cases of heat stroke was with the ice will encourage blood cir-It should be remembered that heat

The symptoms of heat stroke seem tion of his circulation is studied careto come suddenly on people outdoors fully to make certain that he does not In 1917 there were 500,000 acres of ond year advanced, Lucille Walking-fects of the heat. In most instances, because they are unaware of the ef- collapse. the condition comes on gradually.

heat stroke feels weak and tired, gets ventilated. dizzy and then drowsy. His digestion may be disturbed and he may have The exhibits were scored rapid and his skin dry, hot, and

The pupils of his eyes are usually contracted or small. Associated with lation is of greatest importance.

As I have already said in previous fused with that resulting from drugs, due to heat. bleeding, diabetes, changes in blood circulation, or epilepsy.

To avoid heat stroke, keep as cool George Goeddy who recently under- as possible. In exceedingly hot weather went an operation for tonsilitis at wear light clothing, loose and porous Our Savior's hospital Jacksonville has While working in an especially hot ecovered sufficiently to go to their atmosphere, make certain that clothing is light, so that unnecessary heat

Sunday with his parents, Postmaster vals, or even washing the face and hands with cool water, will cool the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Borman of body. Adequate sleep helps fortify the

Mrs. Christinia Camerer of this drink plenty of water because of the People in a hot atmosphere will city spent the week-end with Mr. and excessive evaporation of water from the surface of the body. They should remember, however, that this evapora-In industries in which people work & R under conditions of extreme heat, ar-

rangements now are generally made to provide drinking water with a small amount of added salt, to prevent dan- Thomas Walsh, 710 West Douglas ave-Fred Ashlock and sister, Mrs. Mary gerous results. A solution of water containing about 1 per cent salt has Miss Margaret Hogan left here been found quite successful in pre-

stimulants by injecting them into the ville yesterday.

body with a hypodermic syringe.

Tropical authorities recommend that the victim be placed on a bed covered with a large rubber sheet. Then ico

culation. country is not as food. Nor is its most Chatter club; Mary Ann Carmody, weather, but may occur at any time in into the lower bowel. If his tempera-Berdan Busy Bees club. First year factories, laundry rooms, and kitchens ture falls below 101 degrees, the cold advanced, Lucille Blair, 85 per cent; where people work in extreme heat application is stopped, the patient is Margaret associated with considerable moisture. covered with blankets, and the condi-

> If the victim of heat exhaustion stops breathing, it is necessary to apply The person who is about to suffer a artificial respiration to keep the lungs

pain in his abdomen. Gradually he stroke, he is given plenty of nutritious People who travel in the summer, particularly those using trains or trailers, should remember that venti-

> with free circulation of air than in the smaller compartments and drawing

In a trailer the windows should be olumns in this series, the unconscious- arranged to permit constant circulaness of heat stroke is occasionally con-tion of air and thus prevent exhaustion

ROCKBRIDGE PUPILS ENJOY FIRST DANCE

Rockbridge-Local high school students held their annual bonfire and weiner roast on the campus Wednesday evening and after the outdoor ac tivities they participated in the first dance of the school year in the gym. The student committee in charge of arrangements was composed of Lester Robison, Howard Powel and John Spencer and members of the faculty acted as chaperones.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

The Friday Social Circle will meet

Fine Point club will meet on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Nelson Green, 739 West State street.

Regional Institute of the Federated In case of heat exhaustion, the first Women's clubs will hold its sessions Miss Bernice Hinshaw of the Car- thing to do is to get the person into a Friday at the Central Christian days before, to favor crop insurance, guest of relatives in Pittsfield over quiet and flat on his back. Sponging begin at 9:30 o'clock, with luncheon at with cool water will help control his noon at the church. Afternoon session opens at 2:00 o'clock.

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At Shower Wednesday Mrs. Henry Holler assisted by Miss Ann Hunter entertained at the former's home, Duncan Apartments. Wednesday evening, with a towel shower for Miss Dorothy McCarty hose wedding will take place Sunday,

coober 11. Cames were played during the eveprizes being awarded to Mrs. Hai old Hunter and Misses Reta Staff and Irene Arter.

Guests present besides the guest of honor, were Misses Marjorie Jewsberry, Reta Staff, Adelaide McCarty, Irene Arter, and Margaret Hunter from Springfield, and Mesdames Clarence McCarty, Walton Bland, Harold Hunter and George Hoffman.

At a late hour refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Harry Taylor Is Honored at Shower

Mrs. Raymond Long, assisted by Mrs. Harry S. Taylor and Mrs. C. W. Nichols, gave a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Harry E. Taylor of Springfield Tuesday evening at 1301 South Clay

Mrs. Taylor before her marriage was Miss Eloise Tendick of this city. The evening was spent in playing bunco, with Miss Frances Strickler



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high and Mrs. Henry Tendick low.

Henry Tendick, Mrs. Hannah Sedmen, Raymond Long. Miss Mary Helena Winters, Mrs. Her- At a late hour refreshments

Elmer Zahn, Miss Cathryn Shanahar Mrs. Taylor received many beautiful Miss Frances Strickler, Miss Clara Those present were Mrs. Harry E. Strickler, Mrs. Byno Tipps of Spring Taylor, Mrs. Earl Jones, Mrs. Paul field, Mrs. Russel Chapman of Man Smith, Miss Virginia Whipple, Mrs. chester, Mrs. Harry S. Taylor, and Mrs.



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them and found them good.

says the following of them:

Carrollton Church Plans Rally Day

Celect Officers At Meeting; Special Program Is Planned For Sunday

ards of the Carrollton M. E. church, one of the features of this period. elected at the fourth quarterly confer- At 10:45 a. m., the pastor has chosen ence of the conference year with the for his sermon theme, "The Certainty stitute the official board of the casion. church. The members-elect held their At 6:30 p. m., the Epworth Leaguers tor Rev. Milton Wilson presiding and chair. After the program the annual elected the following for the ensuing election of officers will be held. conference years: Pastor, Rev. Wilson, ex-officio chairman; Delbert Driver, 200 as an attendance goal, and the vice chairman; Miss Zoa Simonds, Epworth League will endeavor to have recording secretary; George Clough, at least 50 present next Sunday. treasurer and financial secretary. The pastor, Delbert Driver, Joe Schroeder, and L. P. Simpson, repair and improvement committee; Ruyle, care- Mrs. Mildred Davidson of Reno.

NOTICE We close at noon Sat., for CAPITOL GROCERY CO.

Miss Mary Whiteside, assistant pian-

After caring for the regular routine usiness the board elected a special committee to boost the attendance for church services at 10:45 Rally Day

ervices next Sunday. Rev. Wilson and the several committees assigned have made plans to have special features for each of the three programs next Sunday. A de- Program for 1936-37 Series lightful program has been arranged for the Sunday school period at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Edith Allen directing. Carrollton .- The trustees and stew- The promotion day roll call will be

district superintendent presiding, con- of Success." Special music for the oc-

first monthly session Tuesday eve- will present a very attractive program ning in church annex, with the pas- with Miss Margaret Simonds in the

The Sunday school board have set

taker; Mrs. John Hardcastle, pianist; Nev., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ragan, 614 South Prairie

> Fish Fry and Dance at Woodland Inn, This eve. taffeta dresses, \$1.98. Public invited.

Dancers Added To MacMurray Lecture Series education in recent years. The mod-

Completed by Addition of Humphrey Group

Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman and a small group of their students are to dance in Jacksonville early in March. It was announced Wednesday at MacMurray College that these leading modern exponents of the art of the dance will furnish the fourth and final program of the MacMurray lec-Otis Skinner, veteran actor, to be delivered next Monday evening.

The Humphrey-Weidman pair are at present considered the outstanding vention of the American Physical Education Association program. At New York City. that time hundreds of experts in

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Woman's Club Of A note in the convention program Chapin Holds Meet "Their art represents one of the most revolutionary changes which

ern dance with all its vigor and free-Annual Open Meeting Is Held At Joy Residence; Coterie Meets

portant educational and recreational Chapin.—The Chapin Woman's club aspects and provides a physical outlet was entertained Tuesday evening at for the mental tenseness so character- the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Joy at "The range of artistry of Miss time the club entertains members of Humphrey and Mr. Weidman is evi- their families, local ministers, high denced by the wide variety of per- and grade school faculty, and other formances for which they have danced guests. A wiener roast was first on the themselves or trained dancers. Their program, and after the good thing. successes include appearances with the prepared by the food committee had nation's best-known symphony or- been consumed the entertainment ture series, the other attractions of chestras, their own concerts, and most committee invited the guests indoors which were announced recently. The recently choreography and dance where an interesting program of readseries will be opened with a lecture by group training for the current stage ings by Miss Thyra Smith, contests, success, "As Thousands Cheer." They

have just completed a tour with the New York Theater Guild as featured and Mrs. Milan Morgan, Miss Marian dancers with Moliere's "School for James, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Acom, dancers in the United States. Last
April they presented an important
program in Cleveland during the conHumphrey and Mr. Weidman conductboys, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lashmet and
son, Mr. and Mrs. William DeHart and ed a school of the dance in connection two daughters, Miss Thyra Smith, Miss with the Academy of Allied Arts in Seebach, Miss Margaret Nieman, Miss Voss, and Miss Erma Herbert.

Coterie Meets Mrs. Edwin Aufdenkamp was hostess o the Joy Prairie Coterie Wednesday afternoon. Roll call was answered by Political Sparks." Miss Rose Marie lordick of MacMurray College was induced by the hostess and gave two ghtful readings, "The Garbage and "Camillia Ricardo." During e business session it was announced called at 2:15 during the winter months. A social hour followed the rogram. The hostess served delicious refreshments. Mrs. Harry Rice was a

UnoiledEarthRoads In Bad Condition

Oiled and Gravel Roads Have Withstood Rains, Report for Week Says

ion but most of the oiled and grav-

ed roads are in good to excellent US-36 to Indianapolis; US-40 to Fred-

rick, Md., and thence on US-240 to oute has some road under construcion the longest and most troublesome tretch being between Columbus and anesville, Ohio. This is rough and usty during dry weather and slippery es, most of which is one-way traf-East of Washington, Pa., is a long detour but this is pavement, in good condition. Most of the other onstruction is shoulder work. The oliage through the mountains is very olorful at this time of year.

Knoxville, Tenn., is 610 miles via Vincennes and Louisville to Lexington or via Indianapolis and Madison to Lexington and thence through Berea, Corbin and Jellico. South of Berea, Ky., there is a stretch of road being short mountain detour at Jellico neither of which will cause a great amount of inconvenience. The oiling process will be finished in a few days A paved detour is also in effect between Louisville and Shelbyville, Ky. The Great Smoky Mountains, in the vicinity of Knoxville, will be particularly attractive during the middle of October when the trees take on their autumn coloring.

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the senior class, assistant director of the examination. Can and Gown honorary society, be- rollment. sides taking part in many other of the activities of the college while a stu-

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ment in the Civilian Conservation Miss Conover was business manager Corps. Lieut. Ernest M. Schwarm, reof the Illiwoco, the college annual, cruiting officer, and Lieutenant M. future. hairman of the junior prom, president Stanler, medical officer, conducted

ne Press club, vice president of the The men left yesterday for iraining Athletic Association board, member of quarters near Chicago, after which he Greetings staff, college paper, they will be sent into camps to fill Belles Lettres literary society, and of vacancies and keep up the CCC en-

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Morgan County Men Receivership Collects they may enter. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge was a member of the faculty of the school and is now chairman of the school and the Three Months, Report

Collections amounting to \$140,000 were reported by Nel-Twenty-five young men of Morgan son Greene, receiver for the Ayers National bank in the regcounty were examined at IERC head- ular quarterly report released yesterday. The bank recently Dividends Paid to Unseomore class and received the Conlee- quarters yesterday morning for enroll- authorized payment of an additional five percent dividend, and expects to authorize another dividend sometime in the Reconstruction Finance

> Total collections of over \$4,000,000 have been effected since the bank closed here Nov. 21, 1932, the receiver said this morning. The receivership has paid back to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation almost two mil-

The receiver stated that thus far the demand for the five per cent dividend checks to depositors of the bank, made available this week, has Mrs. Lila Underwood of Roberts, not been brisk. He pointed out that \$16.75 Suits, \$7. Emporium. Illinois will spend the week-end in the receivership has put additional Jacksonville visiting at her home. Miss employes to work to handle the deinderwood was graduated from Mac- mand, and urged that depositors call Murray college with the class of '36 for their dividends as soon as pos-

> The statement is as follows: Assets Assets at date of suspension (book value as reported in Receiver's First Report)\$7,100,636.17 Additional Assets acquired since suspension Stock Assessment 421,736.12 Total Assets to Be Accounted for 8,022,372.29 Cash collected from

> 3,298,655.10 Cash collected from additional Assets 24,226.85

Cash collected from Stock Assessment Total Cash Collected from Assets and Stock As-.. 3,443,143.83 sessment .. Offsets allowed on Assets. 640,221.32 Losses charged off: On Assets 1,714,623.52 On Stock Assessment 8,797.31 Total Losses Charged off. 1,723,420.83 Remaining Assets:

Uncollected Assets 1,794,394.42 Uncollected Additional Assets .. 50,251.08 Uncollected Stock As-370,940.81 sessment ... Total Remaining Uncollected Assets 2,215,586.31 Total Assets Accounted .. 8.022.372.29

Recapitulation of Remaining Assets-Book and Estimated Values Remaining Book (*) Estimated Assets Value Value Uncollected . .

Assets \$1,794,394.42 \$196,001.66 Uncollected Addition a l Assets .. 50,251.08 12,987.19

Un collected sessment . . . 370,940.81 1,047.87 Total Remain-

ing Assets .. 2,215,586.31 210,036.72 (*) The above figures as to estimated values represent the Receiver's present estimate of the ultimate liquidation value of these items. Accordingly, these values are not guaranteed by either the Receiver or the Comptroller of the Currency, and they should not be accepted by the depositor as final either as a basis of The assets valued above include the if any, which have been pledged for the repayment of secured liabilities and no allowance has been made for unpaid balances of such claims or for any outstanding balance of a liquidating loan granted to the receiver by the Reconstruction Finance Corpora-

Secured Liabilities at date of suspension....\$2,600,011.39 Unsecured Liabilities at date of suspension 3.232.592.52 A d d itional Liabilities Established 625,757,83 Total Liabilities this date 6,458.361.74 Secured and Preferred Liabilities Paid in Cash 2,657,375.51

(Paid by Conservator, \$0) Liabilities offset 643,085.13 Unsecured Liabilities for which Receiver's Certificates have been issued3,113,664.12

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Total Liabilities Account-

... 6,458,361.74 Collections and Disbursements llections From All Sources: Cash collected from assets and stock assessment...\$3,443,143.83

Cash collected from Interest, Premiums, Rents, etc 126,851.58 Cash collected by Receiver and held as Trustee for Owners Reconstruction Finance Corporation Loans Re-1,094,000.00

Accounted for ..

tions held by secured

ecured and Preferred Liabilities Paid (Including Dividends)\$2,857,375.51 (Paid by Conservator, \$0). llateral Account (collec-

Disbursements of Every Character

. . 4.669.884.19

creditors and not yet Assets (Taxes, Insurance, etc.)

Interest and Expense Charges by Reconstruction Finance Corpora-

tion 21,952.66 Costs of Liquidation (exclusive of R.F.C. Interest and Expense Charges 109,410.64

(Expenses and Advances cured Creditors 671,208.91

Corporation Loans Re-.. 1,094,000.00 Cash in hands of Receiver and Comptroller 96,347.62

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Moving Southward time in any considerable numbers. In- Carrollton on a charge of redications pointed to the fall migration driving through a school zone. eing underway.

> mouth of Coon Creek stated that school zone and passing traffic on M. Frost of Jerseyville. ucks, geese and brants were flying the wrong side south, but not stopping in the Jersey- Carter was arraigned before Justice Announcement is being made of the Calboun locality. Some white Can- Thatcher where he entered a plea of marriage of Miss Mary Shortal and adian ducks had also passed over.
>
> This type Galore stated very sel
> guilty to a reckless driving charge unVirgil Busch of Jerseyville which took
> der the city ordinance. He was fined place Saturday, October 3rd at twelve

om makes a landing in this part of ten dollars and costs. Illinois. They greatly resemble the

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River locality reported Wednesday cracking down on speeders in the reg- Mr. and Mrs. James C. Frost of this morning that ducks and geese were ulated zones of the City of Jerseyville. city. flying south in flocks for the first Tuesday he arrested Harry Carter of Surviving Mr. Frost are his wife,

Former Citizen Dies Funeral services will be held of the groom's uncle and aunt, Dr Colder weather conditions in the today at two o'clock for Wil- and Mrs. C. Fredenberg. north country were accounting for the liam Henry Frost, formerly of Jersey- The single ring rites were read by assing of the water fowl through ville, who died at his home in St. Rev. Henery of Chicago, and the Louis Tuesday, Oct. 6th. He has been young couple was attended by Dr. and Chief of Police Ray Shortal is in failing health for the past few Mrs. Fredenberg years. Interment will be in the Belle-

fontaine cemetery. The deceased is a native of Jersey city and attended the local schools. ounty, but has resided for many years The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

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time in any considerable numbers. In- Carrollton on a charge of reckless Mrs. Florence Frost; one daughter, Mrs. Lula Mae Xander; two sisters, Shortal charged that Carter was Mrs. Fannie McCollister and Miss Re-William Galore, who lives near the driving forty-five miles through a becca Frost and one brother, George

> o'clock noon in Maywood, Ill. The ceremony was performed at the home

Wed in Maywood

The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shortal of this n St. Louis. He was a son of the late George Busch of Otterville. He also attended the Jersey Township High School and is now engaged in the dairy business in Jerseyville.

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BOYS' FALL DRESS

White Hall Business Firemen's Pension Man Weds Sunday

To Open New Business In White Hall Soon; Other **News From Community**

allding this month, and Miss Evelyn eran local fireman. Fitch of Centralia, daughter of Mr. Sunday. The double ring ceremony year and was successful. was read by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Schutt. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Haines, and the witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Streuter of Oakville. The bride wore brown

with brown accessories. The bride groom is the son of Mrs. Backs of Nashville and graduated from the Nashville High school and took a short business course. His bride graduated from the Centralia high school and also took a business

They came to White Hall Monday morning and have taken the furnished home of Mrs. G. W. Whiteaker on West Bridgeport where they will re-

Mr. Backs is superintending the remodeling of the large store building recently vacated by S. G. Sykes and Son, and expects to have the new store open very soon.

Return From Trip Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Edwards returned from their honeymoon trip in Wisconsin, Tuesday evening and are now settled in their new home on the farm south of White Hall, which had been prepared for their occupancy. Mrs. Edwards before her marriage last Thursday was Miss Abbie Lee Rood-

Mrs. Lucy Garrison who resides at Pearl, was 78 years old, Tuesday and thirty three members of her Sunday school class form the Christian church in Pearl went to her home and helped her celebrate the event as a surprise.

Miss Mary Evelyn Boggess went to-Carrollton Wednesday afternoon to visit with Rosalie Euart until Friday. Mrs. E. J. Peek who has been visiting with her brothers and sisters in Springfield and Jacksonville for the past three weeks, and her cousin, Mrs. Emma Conlee, who lives in her home and who visited relatives in Modesto during the three weeks, have returned to their home here on North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper have moved into the Walker house on South Main

Miss Maxine Mitts returned to Chicago Sunday after having been at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitts for a week convalscing from a tonsiloctomy.

Mrs. Merrill Bates of White Hall and Mrs. Wilson McIver of Roodhouse expect to leave Friday and drive to Chicago to spend the week-end with Mrs. Bates' daughter, Anna Mae and Miss Maxine Mitts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gray of Fairfield spent the week-end here with their sonand his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pekarek and little son, Francis John returned to their home in St. Louis last Sunday after spending two weeks here with her mother, Mrs. Eva Singleton on West Franklin street.

DAUGHTERS OF 1812

INVITED TO OCT. EVENT Mrs. Lewis Sims, president of the Frances Scott Chapter, U. S. Daughters of 1812 has received an invitation from the National Daughters of the American Colonists, inviting the members of the chapter to attend the ceremony of dedication of "The Gate-way" at Fort de Chartres near Prairie du Rocher, Illinois, on Tues-

day, October 13th at 2:30 o'clock, The invitation indicates that the ceremony will be an outstanding event. This fort was erected in 1720 being the seat of civil and military government in the Illinois country for

This "Gate-way" is part of the restoration program which is being done to preserve the colonial landmarks. Members of the Frances Scott Chapter 1812, who expect to attend are requested to notify Mrs. Sims as soon as possible.

Lonnie Strowmatt of Ceres Station was among those transacting business in Jacksonville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Basham were in the city yesterday from Alexander

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Board in Meeting

lor: Vote to Hold Second of Thanksgiving Dances

The Firemen's Pension Board held a meeting yesterday morning at the city hall. There was litte business in White Hall.-Edward H. Backs, transact. The members voted a page manager of the new department store of the record to be set aside to the to be opened here in the Danforth memory of the late John Taylor, vet-

It was also decided to arrange for and Mrs. J. M. Fitch of Cincinnati, a Thanksgiving ball and floor show Ohio, were united in marriage in the for the benefit of the pension fund. Lutheran church at Okawville, last A similar affair was held here last

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Mr. and Mrs. Nunes are visiting this week at their sister's, Mrs. Anderson Kitchens, 800 E. College Ave. and will

In Okawville Rites Honor Memory of John Tay- evening they witnessed the parade of Public invited. This eve. (Pol.Adv.)

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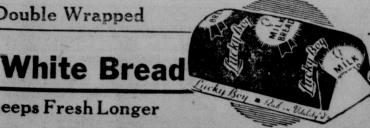
Barbara Brown isn't a "raving" beauty. But she is the most popular girl in town. For Barbara has the irresistible appeal of glowing vitality she's as radiant on the tennis courts as at a party.

This slim, bubbling member of the Brown family doesn't consider a meal complete without LUCKY BOY MILK BREAD. She loves its home-baked flavor which comes from its rich milk content! She counts on its amazing freshness. This rich, wholesome white bread is the foundation of her RADIANT HEALTH. She depends on MILK BREAD not only to restore her energy and enthusiasm daily, but to give her the smile of RADIANT HEALTH. This plus-value bread, rich in milk with its high calcium content, just fills the bill with Barbara.

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Morgan-Scott Association the trophy for attendance at the B. Y. P. U. president of the associa- son at Alsey Tuesday night. Hillview Meets at Manchester: News Notes

award was given this year. Glasgow, Oct. 7.—The Glasgow Bap- Among those from here attending Mr. and Mrs. William Edward hood Tuesday mornnig. tist Church was represented by quite a few members at the Morgan-Scott

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ment at 6 p. m. For the past three Blair, Allan Young and Estele Cow- ily, east of Alsey. rears, prior to this year, the local per.

oung people's organization has won | Eugene Blair, who has served as opening basket ball game of the sea-B. Y. P. U. session of the association, tion for the past two years, retired was the opposing team of the evening. and in doing this they were allowed to this year and was replaced by Paul Lee Price is home from his work in permanently keep the trophy. No Edwards of Manchester.

Ben Cowper, Mrs. Millard McGlasson, and family.

ing for Winchester, where he was ac- The dance in the M. W. A. Hall, an- Lynnville comunity were callers in the cepted as an entrant to a CCC Camp. nounced for Wednesday night, Oct. city yesterday.

people from here also attended the ers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, W. S. Mrs. Jesse Terhune and sons, Clin- on the former date. B. Y. P. U. session of the meet that Wilson, Mrs. Gus Peterson, Miss Lois ton and Warren and Miss Olive Sumevening, and also were present at the Blair, Miss Dorothy Killebrew, Miss mers were Sunday dinner guests of annual banquet in the church base- Doris Fundel, Chester Gourley, Eugene Mr. and Mrs. Bert Northrop and fam-Several from here attended the

Bowman, Miss Glenna Adams, Mrs. former's sister, Mrs. Chas. Clonninger Mrs. Alex Young and son, Ralph were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilson Howard left Monday morn- Grum, Sr., and daughter, Miss Dell.

Elects Teachers

At the election of teachers and promotion exercises at the Baptist sunday School Sunday morning, the following were chosen to teach the eight classes for the coming year; Bible class, Mrs. Cliff Lewis; Live Wire General Assembly Created class, Mrs. Gus Peterson; Room-For-You class, (teacher not chosen yet); ward was given this year.

Glasgow Personals

Hunter Funk of Riggston was a business caller in the Glasgow neighborHeiping Hand class, Miss Ruby McEvers; Busy Bee class, Mrs. J. A.
Young; Sunbean class, Mrs. Lola Bow-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McNeeley of the

Association, held at Manchester Tues- Mrs. J. A. Young, Cliff Lewis, Cloyd He was sent to Joliet, and from there day. The local church is a member Young, Miss Helen Glanton, Miss will probably go to a permanent camp count of another dance in Winchester State Gave Morgan Libraries \$1.913 During Past Year There are 278 free tax-supported avenue.

Fund For Tax-Free Libraries

their book shelves during the past year from library relief funds administered by Secretary of State Edward

The individual libraries that receiv-

The 59th General Assembly created ne fund for relief of all free tax-suported libraries within the state. As Secretary of State, Mr. Hughes, ho also is state librarian, was desigated by the legislature to allocate

he fund among the various libraries. With the aid and counsel of the Illinois Library association, allocaions were made for the purchase of books by libraries on a basis of five cents per capita.

This fund permitted purchase o

reference books on technical and business subjects, replacements, old and new books for children, recently Gruber and Mrs. Carl Thomas of Win published books on a variety of sub- chester, were slightly damaged Wedjects, magazine and newspaper sub- nesday night when they coilided at the

PRIVATE SWARRINGIM HERE FOR CEREMONY

Private Howard W. Swarringim of the Motor Corps, Jefferson Barracks, were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis, Mr. Hardwick and son, Deneen of ArkanMr. and Mrs. John Noel of FredDrummond; Beginners, Mrs. Ben have received \$1.913.70 to replenish the late Private James Heinl, who passed away in Washington, D. C. re-

J. Hughes, it was announced yester- States army 18 months ago, and have The two boys enlisted in the United been together at Jefferson Barracks ed assistance and the amount paid vate Swarringim plans to visit his each are as follows: Jacksonville, \$1,- father in the Veterans hospital at Quincy before returning to the post.

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Crash table

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FOR THIS

HORNER VETERANS QUARTETTE TO SING



fish fry and dance at the Woodland right, consists of: fish fry and dance at the Woodiand right, consists of:

Inn Friday night, beginning at six Eugene Smith, Decatur, First Tenor. quartette has created an unusual de-Horner throughout Central Illinois tone.

The Horner Veterans' Organization | for the past several weeks and their | Fred Raney, Quincy, Basso. quartette, selected from 80,000 mem- perfectly blended harmony has re- These four men are all employed in of the State-wide Organization, appear on the program at the free and dence at the Woodland The quartette pictured above, left to

o'clock. This is the quartette that Roy Fox, Springfield, Second Tenor. mand for their services, for county

has been appearing with Governor Rudolph (Doc) Keil, Peoria, Bari- meetings, picnics and homecoming celebrations.

RoodhouseBankHas nor, comptroller of the currency, an-nounced yesterday the completion of ing offsets allowed, aggregated \$281,-Paid Off Depositors Bank of Roodhouse, in receivership together with the assets remaining uncollected, he said.

O'Connor Says

Washington, D. C .- J. F. T. O'Con-

nor, comptroller of the currency, an- Total payments to creditors, includthe liquidation of the First National 243, and the stockholders received \$610,

Depositors and other creditors were Paid Off in Full with Six pald 100 percent principal that the state of a percent, O'Connor the state of the s

size silk dresses \$2.98.

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24 lb. Sack 75¢

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2 1-Lb. Tins 450

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ANGEL FOOD

Special Giant Size. Each.. 33¢

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ROLLED OATS 15c

STOKELY'S 25c

PEACHES

PEACHES 25c

ESH DAISY, LONGHORN OR AGED DAISY CHEESE 25c

CRACKERS 19c

BACON 27c

ONIONS 10 19c

FISH Jack Salmon 15c

234 West State St. QUALITY MEATS

Choice Veal Steak Round or Lb. 25c FRESH SIDE PORK Lb. 20c CHICKENS Full Dressed Lb. 28c

Frankfurters . . . 2 Lbs. 25c Bacon Squares . . . Lb. 23c Salt Jowls.....Lb. 17c

BOLOGNA BACON MORRELL'S

306 East State St. Sliced Liver.....Lb. 15c BrainsLb. 10c Sausage.....Lb. 19c Link Sausage Lb. 23c

2 Lbs. 25c Lb. 27c

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WADDELL'S are proving the Coat and Suit center. Women who see and compare, quickly make up their minds where to buy. Our sensational values this season (in the face of raising market) are bringing the crowds. Coats and suits direct from fashion salons in New York.

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A Sale That Brings Regular \$125 to \$150

Sample FURS

OUR fur buyer was in New York at a lucky time . . . right at the lull period in the wholesale fur market brought about by the unseasonable warm weather. Manufacturers were FORCED to sacrifice their new models for cash in order to keep production moving. The result -these incredible values! Gorgeous NEW furs, at the very beginning of the season when you want them most!

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Alpaca Crepes! Velveteens!

Princess lines! Bright color

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Clever new two - piece

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Tomorrow

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Smart New 2-Piece Dresses

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and 27 for General Election Nov. 3

The office of the county clerk has mailed to the judges of election the \$5 Silk Dresses, \$3.99. Emporium.

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SAUCE

CATSUP

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Peck 35c

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SPANISH ONIONS

ORANGES Med. Size Doz. 33c

CELERY LgeStalks 3 for 10c

SWT. POTATOES 3 Lbs. 10c

FLOUR

PORK STEAK, Lb. 22c

MEDIUM SIZE-SANTA CLARA

SUN-MAID PUFFED OR NECTAR

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Orch. Adm. 35c.

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in each precinct in Morgan County. as the 'Register' of electors of said legal age, and all persons who have resided in the state one year, in the dence of place of business as a political resided in the state one year, in the dence of place of business as a political resided in the state one year.

a list of the persons so qualified and days. stitute a Board of Registry for their ing to their respective surnames, so names on the poll lists, the names of and November 3; and it is the duty of respective precincts and shall meet on as to show, in one column, the name all other persons who are well-known the persons providing the polling place Will Register Voters Oct. 13 Tuesday, three weeks preceding any in full length, and in another column, to them to be electors in said district; to furnish tables, chairs, heat, state election, at 9 o'clock a. m., and in cities, the residence, by the num- and the names of all persons on the light for the accommodation of judges proceed to make a list, as hereinafter ber of the dwelling, if there be a num- poll list who have died or removed and clerks. prescribed, of all persons qualified and ber, and the name of the street or from the district shall be omitted from The County Board has designated entitled to vote at the ensuing elec- other location of the dwelling place the register." tion, in the election district of which of each person. It shall be the duty "The said Board shall then meet on respective districts or precincts in 9, for ten days. Twenty-one posters

of said Board to enter in said list Tuesday of the week preceding said Morgan County.

OPENING DANCE, Wood- the names of all persons residing in election (October 27) in their respecman Hall, Sat. Oct. 10. Goes their election district whose name tive election districts for the purpose appears on the poll list kept in said of revising, correcting and completing said list and for this purpose in cities ey shall meet at 8 o'clock in the orning and remain in session until 9 o'clock p. m. and in other districts they shall meet at 9 o'clock in the morning and remain in session until 4 o'clock p. m.

One of such registry books must be



.. felts-the three "F's" of Fall Fashion!

These hats capture the

very spirit of the new

mode ... a rakish angle

... a crown that reaches

to the sky ... a smartly

sophisticated air!

In these colors:

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Brown Gray

Rust

Red

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45-S. Side Sq.

necessary registration books for mak-ing up the registration list of all voters pleted, shall constitute and be known all persons who will have become of 1936.

resided in the state one year, in the dence or place of business as a polling Out Supplies to All and 27, and the registration law gov"Said Registry shall each contain county 90 days, and in the precinct 30 place for their district should make available for the use of the judges "The persons authorized by law to entitled to vote in said election dis-Registration Judges "The persons authorized by law to entitled to vote in said election disact as judges of elections shall contrict, alphabetically arranged, according the respective days of October 13, 27,

Alexander-Kumle building. Arcadia-I. O. O. F. building. Centerville-Rynders building. Chapin No. 1-Village Hall. Chapin No. 2-Duckett building. Concord-Village hall. Franklin No. 1-Tulpin's harness

store building. Literberry-Schillinger store build-

Lynnville-Masonic hall.

Meredosia No. 1-Village hall. Meredosia No. 2-McLain building. Murrayville No. 1-Village hall.

Nortonville-Robinsons building. Pisgah—Farmers' Elevator company. Prentice-Atkins building. Sinclair-W. L. Hopper's shop. Waverly No. 1-Malam's garage. Waverly No. 2-L. D. Deatherage

Waverly No. 3-Batty's building.

004 East Lafayette avenue.

6 North Main street. Jacksonville No. 3-Mary Large Jacksonville No. 19-Kinman school rocery, 334 East Independence ave- building, northeast of city.

esidence, 811 North Church street. South Church street. Jacksonville No. 5 - Julia Day's esidence, 764 West Lafayette avenue. Jacksonville No. 6-Denney's store

oom, 260 Pine street. Jacksonville No. 7—Lukeman's Garage, corner West State and Fayette

Jacksonville No. 8-Ward Company Brothers building, 221 West Morgan Jacksonville No. 9-J. S. Findley's

esidence, 806 W. College Ave. Jacksonville No. 10-Ernest Roach's residence, 659 South Diamond street. Jacksonville No. 11-Sarah Bell's

Poster Exhibit to

French Artist, Cassandre, to Send Famous Works to Strawn Gallery

Cassandre posters will be on display in color and three original designs will be shown in a variety of sizes from less than two feet square to nearly thirteen by eleven feet. The exhibuniversal appeal of Mickey Mouse. tion, recently shown at New York's Museum of Modern Art, was arranged Miss Ernestine M. Fantl, curator in the series. of its department of Architecture and Industrial Art. This exhibit is the Franklin No. 2-William Whalen's first of the series to be shown at the

Strawn Gallery this winter. A. Mouron Cassandre is probably the foremost poster designer in the world. Born of French parents in Kharkov, Markham-Marshall's store build- Russia, in 1901, he is a French citizen and lives in Paris. Although he studied in the Academie Julian and in the free schools of Paris, he considers himself self-taught in his particular art. Murrayville No. 2-Carlson's store Many painters and illustrators have

> residence, 803 South Church street. Jacksonville No. 12-Ella Sower's residence, 525 West Beecher avenue. Jacksonville No. 12-Election building back of county jail.

Jacksonville No. 14-W. E. Boston building, 142 Hardin Ave. Jacksonville No. 15-Everett Bald-Woodson-LaCrosse Lumber Co. win's residence, 702 South Clay ave-

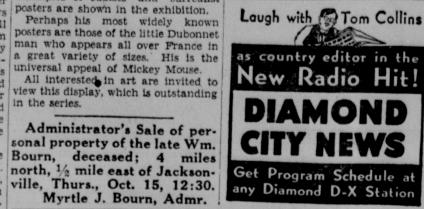
Prentice—Hubb's Implement build- Jacksonville No. 16—Charles P. Devlin's residence, 1221 South East street. Jacksonville No. 1-Tobin's store, Jacksonville No. 17-L. D. Melton's residence, 1619 South East street. Jacksonville No. 2-Self building, Jacksonville No. 18-Hickory Grove school building, northeast of city.

Jacksonville No. 20-Election build-Jacksonville No. 4-Harold Elliott ing, corner Greenwood avenue and

> for Baby's Cold Proved best by two generations of mothers. VICKS

made designs for posters, but Cass- OSTEOPATHIC MEETING andre is essentially a poster artist and not an easel painter.

Drs. L. K. Hallock and L. E. Staff Open Season Here His first poster was published in drove to Decatur, Wednesday evening 1922 and by 1923 his fame had been to attend the quarterly meeting of the His first poster was published in drove to Decatur, Wednesday evening established. Cassandre has designed Sixth District of the Illinois Osteoabout 80 posters for steamships, wines, pathic Association, held in Hotel Orshoes, horse races, railways, mag- lando. About thirty osteopathic phyazines, fairs, tennis matches, newspapers and airlines. Gouache is his Brooks and Dr. Bailey, both of general medium, applied conventially Louis, were the principal speaker or with paint gun or stipple brush. He The next meeting will be in Springemployes stylistically many of the field in January. Dr. L. E. Staff is manners of modern painting, president of the district. Examples of cubists and surrealist posters are shown in the exhibition.



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Just step into Kresge's and give yourself a break. Pick out all the Fall accessories you need. They're smart and amazingly low priced . . Need any of these five?

FALL HATS

There's good taste in every line of these dressy new hats! Perfectly proportioned styles, including the Streamline. Navy, greyhound, maple, bottle green and

FOR CRISP FALL DAYS! **New SWEATERS**

Comfortable! Good-looking! Servsceable! They're made of strong wool and cotton yarns in a practical year-round weight. The long sleeves have ribbed cuffs. Button front. Two

"SILKENSPUN" SHIRTS

Compare "Silkenspuns" with shirts sold at much higher prices! Compare the quality, the perfect tailoring, the accurate sizes! In colorfast patterns. new deep shades and white.

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You've probably never bought them for less than \$1.95! Natural color slip-ons . . . in tough, durable leather!

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45-S. Side Sq.

3 No. 2 Tins 25c 24-Lb. Bag 75c 48 Lb. Bag-\$1.49 14-oz. Bottle RED BEANS 2 No. 2 Tins 15c PINEAPPLE 2 No. 2 Tins 35c SUPER SUDS 3 Sm, Pkgs. 25c

Lh. $2\frac{1}{2}c$

5 Lbs. 25c

Lb. 21c

Complete Plans for of schools. Preliminary rounds will the half-day in which the teachers be held in township centers from Nov. have contestants entered in the district contests. Teachers of the dis-AnnualCounty-wide will be held in this city Dec. 5.

Dec. 5; Preliminary Round Date Set

Final plans for the revived grade won the county championship last school spelling contests have been year, and placed seventh in a field of drawn up and announced by Victor 52 students in the state contest, held H. Sheppard, county superintendent in Springfield. The county champion

Saturday Special, \$14 plaid contest, and the state winner is entered in a national contest. Emporium.

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The county superintendent is com- authorized to select helpers to grade piling a list of words which will be papers following the contests. Grade Spelling Meet submitted to the students who are Legibility will count in the grading, qualified to enter the contest. Students must have a grade of 90 or bet- stating that words written illegibly ter in spelling in order to enter the will be counted as being wrong. In Finals Will Be Held Here preliminary contests, and also must case of a tie, words not on the list not have reached their 16th birthday will be submitted to determine the anniversary before the state contest winner. to be held during the Christmas holi-

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Prizes for the winners in the districts will consist of buttons with Miss Virginia Colwell, of Alexander safety clasps.

Schedule Group I-T13-RB-Waverly G. S. Group II-T14-8 & T15-8-Alex-

is automatically entered in the state ander Nov. 17 10 a. m. Group III--T16-8 & T16-9-Berea. Words to be submitted to the pupils Group IV-T13-9 Nortonville. Nov.

in the spelling meet are being se-Group V-T14-9. Franklin G. S. lected from the 6th, 7th and 8th Nov. 18. 10 a. m grade readers, the spelling book, and from common words used in news-Group VI-T14-10. Woodson G. S.

Nov. 18. 10 a. m. Teachers have been authorized by the county office to dismiss school for Nov. 18 3 p. m. Group VIII-T15-9 and T15-10.

South Jacksonville Nov. 18. 3 p. m. Group IX-T16-10-Literberry G. S. Nov. 19. 10 a. m. Group X-T13-11 and T14-11. Lynn-ville. Nov. 19. 10 a. m. Group XI-T15-11 and T15-12. Cha-

Group XII-T16-9. Concord G. S. NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes Nov. 19. 3 p. m. Try "Rub-My-Tism" World's Best Group XIII-T16-12 and T16-13. Meredosia G. S. Nov. 20. 10 a. m.

pin G. S. Nov. 19. 3 p. m.

Alleged Chicken and Egg Thief Is Held

Missouri Sheriff Takes Robert Hendricks Back for Questioning

Robert Hendricks, colored, of Bowl- named as the defendant. ng Green, Mo., was returned to his iome city yesterday afternoon by Sheriff E. A. Tucker of Pike county, Mo., for investigation into a theft at the Kleppege Brothers hatchery there. Hendricks was arrested here Wednesday after he unsuccessfully attempted to sell three cases of eggs to a local business man. Hendricks successfully disposed of four chickens, police said, but when he offered to sell three cases of eggs, the business man became suspicious and notified local

Hendricks was picked up at a local packing plant when he is said to have attempted to sell the eggs there. He denied charges at first that the eggs had been stolen, and then is said by police officers here to have confessed part in a plot to dispose of property rom the Bowling Green plant.

According to the story police said he lated, Hendricks, a truck line driver, licked up the eggs and chickens which ere set out for him by employees of he Bowling Green plant. Police said Hendricks told them he sold some chickens and 84 dozen eggs here a short time ago.

GOVERNOR ISSUES **PROCLAMATION FOR** STATE P.T.A. WEEK

Parent-Teacher Week has been desgnated by Governor Henry Horner as beginning Oct. 18, in the following proclamation received by local chair-

A PROCLAMATION On February 17, 1897, under the leadership of devoted and understanding American women, the present National Congress of Parents and Teachers was first organized under the name of the National Congress of Mothers. As a vital force for education and pubic welfare this organization has become nation-wide in its influence for good. The Illinois unit was among the first branches to be organized and has been in the forefront of all the activities sponsored by the National Con-

With the primary purpose of securing close and harmonious co-operation between our citizens and the teachers of their children, the Congress of Parents and Teachers stresses the vital issues of health and safety, good citizenship, character building, the wise use of leisure, the advantages of vocational and economic effectiveness and

other beneficial objectives. The spiritual and mental development of the youth of Illinois is of paramount importance to the future welfare and progress of this State. It is to the interest of every citizen to become an active participant in the admirable work of this ever useful organization.

Now, therefore, I. Henry Horner, Governor of the State of Illinois, do hereby proclaim the week beginning Sunday, October 18, of the present year as Parent-Teacher Week, and request that the churches, schools, and civic organizations of each community devote at least a portion of their programs of that week to exercises and discussions of the work which has been so splendidly advanced by both the National and Illinois Congresses of

Parents and Teachers. And I especially urge the fathers and mothers of all children attending school in this State to visit the teachers of these children at the schools and to attend the current Parent-Teacher meetings. By so doing the cause of education and its impelling ideals will be materially advanced.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Illinois to be

Done at the Capitol, in the City of Springfield, this fourteenth day of September, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-six, and of the State of Illinois the One Hundred and Nineteenth. (Signed) HENRY HORNER,

The Secretary of State.

First floor special \$3.98 silk print dresses \$2.66, two for \$5. Emporium.

Rev. F. D. Stone Is Speaker At Baptist Association Meet Wednesday Evening

Rev. F. D. Stone, pastor of First Baptist church, was the principal O Come and Let Us Worship. speaker Wednesday night before the Springfield Association, which will close its 99th annual meeting this evening. Rev. Mr. Stone took for his text 'If any man will do the will of God, he shall know of the doctrine, whether is be of God, or whether it be of man. His theme was "The Test of Chris-

The speaker declared that the real acid test of Christianity is deeds, not words, "We have enough preaching, enough teaching," he said, "what we Group VII-T13-10. Murrayville need is more action, more real living, more of doing the will of God.

"When church people refuse speak to one another and refuse to forgive one another, they need not wonder why there is no revival. There cannot be a revival under such conditions. We need to study more and do our work better in the ministry and in the congregation. We need to discover the will of God and then do our best to put it into practice."

Rev. C. W. Webb, clerk of the association, brought the devotional message of the evening, giving the audience a study of Phil. 1:1-14. Special music for the evening was furnished by Miss Rhoda Olds and William Pierce Smith, who sang a duet, "Rock of Ages." Miss Olds also sang a solo, The Old Rugged Cross."

DISTRESS SUIT FILED

Benjamin B. Lurton is the complainant in a distress for rent suit filed in the Morgan county circuit court in which Henry Milhahn i

TO HOLD RALLY DAY SERVICE AT CONCORD

Concord -The following Rally Day service will be conducted Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the M. P. church. The committee in charge is Mrs. Beatrice Brockhouse, Mrs. Marie Smith, Mrs. George Hoyda, Mrs. Howard Rentschler, and Miss Frances

The program follows: Opening chorus, This Is God's House, Prayer-Robert Braner.

Mother's Bible-Lorraine Gaines. The Christ Life: 1. How Are We as Christians to

Love?--Howard Dietrick. John 15:12—Eugene Gaines. I John 4:7-8—John Gaines.

I John 4:20-21-Helen Goodpasture. 2. Does Christ Expect Us to Suffer as He Suffered?-Paul Nickel. I Peter 2:19-23-Helen Brockhouse.

Try and Trust-George Erwin Diet-Special vocal number-Marie and Kathryn Braner.

3. How are we to go out in the Lord's ervice?-Robert Goodpasture. John 20:21-Robert Nickel. 4. Should a Christian be expected to

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MEETS ON WEDNESDAY Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Jennie Chadions, Mrs. Della Chadions Murrayville-Pleasant Hill Ladies' and Miss Olive Turner.

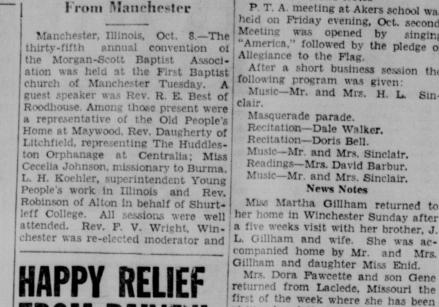
club met Wednesday afternoon at the A very delightful afternoon was home of Mrs. Cora B. and Mary How- spent socially with contest awards goard with good attendance, including ing to Mrs. Della Chadions, Mrs. Ella three guests. The meeting was called Henry, Mrs. Mabel Sturdy and Mrs. \$1.59. Emporium.

Myrtle Barker. Meeting was brought to a close with Baptists Conduct Roll call was a Bible verse. the serving of lovely refreshments by

4, at the home of Mrs. Mildred Sooy.

The next meeting will be held Nov.

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Meets; Other News

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Annual Conference Union Baptist church in Morgan Mrs. C. E. Thady. 'The next session will be held at the home of her parents, Mr. and was well attended.

News Notes P. T. A. meeting at Akers school was and Miss Lorene Sooy.

held on Friday evening, Oct. second. Meeting was opened by singing Mr. George Cain who is a patient at "America," followed by the pledge of Our Saviour's Hospital. After a short business session the Music-Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sin-

Masquerade parade. Recitation-Dale Walker. Recitation-Doris Bell. Music-Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair. Readings-Mrs. David Barbur. Music-Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair. News Notes

Miss Martha Gillham returned to her home in Winchester Sunday after companied home by Mr. and Mrs. Gillham and daughter Miss Enid. Mrs. Dora Fawcette and son Gene returned from Laclede, Missouri the first of the week where she has been visiting her father, Mr. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kelly and terson held on Thursday after noon when the roads were so that Manchester. Score 21 to 19.

Mr. Elzie Summers of Jacksonville spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Summers.

terson were her grandchildren, How- when they were unable to come into ard Hayes and family, Emory and town for themselves. Many a per-Stanley Hayes of Woodson, and LeRoy son has also had a free ride on his Hayes and daughter Frances of Jack-

Mrs. Bessie McConnell of Jacksonville spent Tuesday evening with her

Mrs. Goff, of Ashland re-elected son Clinton McConnell and family. clerk. Paul Wane Edwards was elected Mr. and Mrs. Letsom Reid and son

county. The ladies of the church Among those from here motoring to the Moline Dispatch. served 100 dinners and the banquet St. Louis Tuesday evening to see The Morgan-Scott Association in the evening for the young people Veiled Prophets Parade were Mr. and

Mrs. Elmer Sooy, Mrs. E. F. Cuddy and daughter, Miss Glenna, Miss Attebury

Mrs. Carl Brown called Tuesday on

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Roe were their sons Hubert and Bennie Roe and daughter, Mrs. Opal Smith and family and Miss Dorothy Berry of Wood River. Mrs. Smith remained for a week's visit with her parents

WHITE HALL MILK MAN QUITS AFTER 30 YEARS ON ROUTE

White Hall.-Loren Fraser who lives in the High Street neighborhood southwest of White Hall, discontinued his milk route Monday after having traveled back and forth from his home bringing milk from his own herd of cows and that of other dairy farmers between his home and White Hall for more than thirty years. He has traveled the sixteen miles Sundaughter returned from East St. Louis days and week days all that time Saturday evening after a few days through all kinds of weather and visit with Mr and Mrs. Clyde Smith. over dirt roads, using at first a team The basketball game between the and light wagon to haul the large Manchester high school team and Pat- milk cans, and since 1920 a truck, at Patterson resulted in a victory for could drive the truck and when they were too muddy, then bringing out his old faithful team again. He was a familiar figure to those who lived on the route and those who went that way. He not only hauled his neigh-Sunday guests of Mrs. Sophia Pat- bors milk but their groceries, too wagon or truck, when they wanted to come into town or go out into his neighborhood.

The milk was delivered to the White Hall Milk Condenser, where it was converted into milk products and shipped to the city, and also supplied the local trade. Edward Henson who resides in the same neighborhood as Mr. Fraser has taken over the route.

LYNNVILLE M. E. AID SOCIETY HOLDS MEET

The Lynnville M. E. Church Aid society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mabel Sturdy and Mrs. Scott Holmes. Mrs. F. J. Scholfield, president was in charge of the business meeting.

Opening songs were "Bringing in the Sheaves" and "Softly and Tenderly." Scripture was read by Mrs. Charles Scholfield followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison. Roll call was answered with a Hallowe'en prank. Arrangements were made for a duck dinner to be held election day.

CHILD FRACTURES ARM

Alice Marie, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hayes, 236 North Church street, fractured her right arm Wednesday morning while playing at her home. The child fell on her arm, breaking a bone in the wrist. She is getting along nicely.

OBTAIN MARRIAGE LICENSE Loren Perbix and Neola Darnell, president of the Associational B. Y. P. were Tuesday evening dinner guests in who gave their addresses as Jackson- meet Thursday night in the colored ville, obtained a marriage license Sat- Masonic hall on the north side of urday in Rock Island, according to the square.

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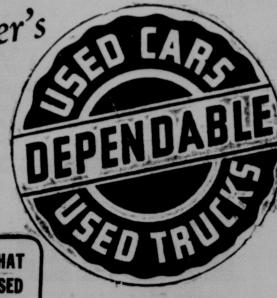
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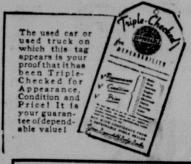
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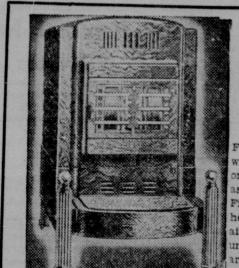
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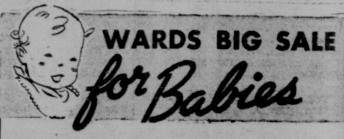
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Nusspickel Plans To Start Reserves Against Girardeau Walker Expecting Hard Game

7. H. S. at Winchester (2:30 p. m. I. C. at Cape Girardeau, Mo. (7:30 their game

Roodhouse at Pittsfield (7:45 p. m.) Saturday Games Hannibal LaGrange at I. C. Fresh-

Jacksonville high's victory over Gir- Cape, returning home Saturday. ard here, will have a new dish to ap- Bendel, center, Bluthardt, Wafler

souri, where tonight at 7:30 p. m. they gieri, backs, also will make the trip. are scheduled to go forth against the Cape Teachers. Coach Ray Nusspickel said yesterday that he might start his reserves in this game, and that they would stay in the game as long as they showed ability in holding the Teach-

Coach Frank Walker, who this aftand ability is what the coach believes ions, usually by small margins. will be needed to stop the pass thow- Strowmatt probably will be the se-

of the boys may get over to Cham- backfield

Expect Crowds

likely will jam the big stadium.

opponents in their own class, from

start to finish, than ever before. It

at 7:30. Everybody invited.

the University of Illinois tangle in

Carrollton at Jerseyville (7:45 p. m.) squad for the trip to the Cape, and the troupe of gladiators were scheduled to leave at 7:30 this morning. Managers expected to halt the bus in which the team is making the trip, at Belleville for lunch, and then proceed on to Cape Girardeau in time to get a meal Football appetites of Jacksonville's by 4:30 p. m., and a bit of rest in a fans, whetted by Illinois College's tie hotel before the game begins. The with Illinois Wesleyan last week and squad will remain all night at the

pease their desires this week when the and Zupsich, guards, Paterson, John-Illinois College freshmen, the first esse and Pittman, tackles, Waller and team ever so called on the Hilltop, is Olson, ends, Lambaiso, quarterback, uncovered here Saturday afternoon Kalteaux, Frey, Bell, and Clem, halfwhen Hannibal-LaGrange Junior col- backs, and Lambert fullback, probably lege comes here for the only game on will be the starting line-up. Lorenz and Hartong, ends, McWard, Rowland The Blueboy Varsity will leave this and LaRussa, tackles, Jones, center, morning for Cape Girardeau, Mis- Donat, Spuehr, Capt. Smith and Man-

Walker Names Starters Coach Walker said yesterday he expected to start about the same team that won from Girard. The Crimsons went through a final session of throw-

ernoon will take his Crimsons to Win- called at 2:30 p. m. is one of the na- of control of the association. The Winchester game, which will be chester, will stick by the same line-up turals on the J. H. S. card. It wasn't which won from Girard 13-0 here last until a few years ago that J. H. S. week. The line-up, although lighter was able to break up a string of Win-ested in the board of control because than the one he launched in the open-ing game of the season, has shown in a row, and since that time, the

lection to start at center, with Green-Illinois School for the Deaf had been leaf and Brown working as guards, unsuccessful in lining up an opponent | Chinowith and Spink as tackles, Abel for this week-end, and as a result, the and Schauldman as ends, Ranson Tigers probably will have a rest. Some Scott, Summers and Hickle in the 1 1937, and the other will be the filling

At Grid Games sured a flock of sellouts. The return game at South Bend with Ohio State rollton high's rising schoolman, and Burkholder, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Petrollton high's rising schoolman, and erson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Branham, New York, Oct. 8 .- (A)-Picking up gagements with Navy and Army at throughout the district. where major league baseball left off, with a flock of new records for at- ly, on Nov. 7 and 14, are certain to tendance, the college football season pack 'em in. Southern California's appears likely to draw the biggest return to power, to judge from October signs, means that the huge

ready there are signs of the depression years. Already there are signs of the 1936 "boom" in pigskin popularity. Ohio State will play to its second straight capacity or near-capacity crowd this Saturday at Columbus with the Pittsburgh Panthers as the with the Pittsburgh Panthers as the with the Pittsburgh Panthers as the place of the depression years. Allowed the part of the part o visiting participants in a game that Polo Grounds. Close to 100,000 should and W. T. Wooley, of Watseka. bears upon the national champion- witness the two offerings, despite the ship situation. Last week around nearby lure of the Yale-Pennsyl-72,000 saw the Bucks overwhelm New vania game at New Haven. Man- trol at present are President Silas York University. This week, 75,000 hattan dodges the conflict by play- Echols and Treasurer F. L. Beister. ing North Carolina State Friday They will have a meeting Nov. 4 in

State Journal, forecasts the Bucks ball park. will draw more than 500,000 spectators this season. He adds: "The whole has toughened its schedules Undoubtedly you've heard a lot enswer is that the Bucks have color besides bolstering its playing ma- about the trailer problem, but it has and are facing a difficult schedule terial. Yale and Pennsylvania, for come to the attention of the I. H. S. in which every game is a headliner. example, have not scheduled a sin- A. A. This month's publication carries That combination is bound to pack gle game of the "breather" variety an Administrative bulletin headed them in, especially in case of a win- this year. In doing so the "old "The Trailer Problem" as follows: guard" of football is simply following That's the tipoff on the new "big the example set by the major teams More major teams are playing more

AT G. A. R. MEETING

brarian of the Rev. James Caldwell from one locality to another it is dif-Marjorie Ross, John Graves, Harry Chapter, D. A. R., attended the state ficult to fix residence for athletic pur-Hear Willam A. Allen, tax divisional meeting of the D. A. R., held poses. The transfer rule makes a boy expert, at court house tonight in Lincoln Thursday.

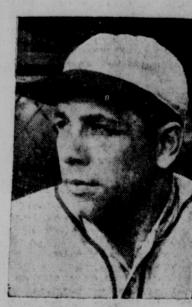
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while the linemen worked on the this month lists the names of the 1874. men who have been nominated by the schools of the district for the board Robert Stribling, Bert Morse, Free

more ability than his heavyweights. Crimsons have been taking the decis-chester, who moved out of the dis-

There are two vacancies to be filled therefore. One of them is Mellon's unexpired term, which runs out Jan. of the vacancy caused by the expiring

Notre Dame, always one of the able, have been chosen. They are J. and Mrs. Chas. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. great gridiron drawing cards, is as- O. Austin, the poular principal at Ed Whitefield, Mr. and Mrs. William needs no build-up after last season's R. L. McConnell, of Manchester, an- Charles Angier, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. thriller at Columbus. The twin en- other popular man and well known Sallie.

vision three has nominated C. R. McCauley, Charles Menees.

The members of the board of conmembers.

"Recently there have been several league" policy in college football, of the mid-west, south and far east, eligibility cases that have been complicated by the tendency of families to abandon a fixed place of residence in favor of the auto trailer. In case a Maribeth Knight, Nan Elizabeth Sudapplies to every section of the counMiss Effie Epler historian and lifamily lives in a trailer and travels brink, Marion Sudbrink, Eloise Ross, eligible under most circumstances in the district where his parents reside. Mary Beth Husted, Nancy Jo Caldwel. difficult to determine whether this should constitute the establishing of residence. In most cases of uncertainty a boy in such circumstances would have to be considered ineligible since Trenter, Jimmie Hiller. it is probable that the place given as a residence when the auto license was applied for would have to be con- Mrs. Carl Ericson assisted by Mrs. Guy sidered the residence of the parents. Husted. In all such situations the case should be presented to the state office for a decision before a boy is held eligible."

One of the last letters written by the late G. Huff appears on the back widdie, Mrs. I. S. Yaple, Dale Whisof this month's Athlete. It is in the nant, Mrs. Charles Hoppin, Mrs. Virveteran leader of the Illini thanked the people for their generous response to the plea to quit drinking at football contests last year. The letter goes on to say that the University intends to keep drinking in the stadium stopped, and asks the same fine cooperation from the spectators this year.

Coach S. Robey Burns has been unable to line up a game for this weekend. He sent out telegrams to El-Paso and one or two other schools, but couldn't make connections.

SCOTT REPUBLICAN

CLUB PLANS MEET Winchester, Oct. 8 .- A meeting of the Young Men's and Young Women's Republican Club of Scott county will hold a meeting at the Republican headquarters in Scott county at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The group will hear an address by H. H. Bolhorst, of Beardstown, Young Republican organization chairman for the 20th Congressional District. The county and district candidates have been invited to attend the meeting which will be devoted primarily to organization at 7:30. Everybody invited.

Virginia Closes **Centennial With** Parade, Pageant

(Continued from Page 16) Wingler, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Web-Episode XV-Court House Records-

Characters: Mayor, Glen Colburn

Savage, Mr. Gebhardt, Edwin Mc-Donald, Guy Husted, Loren Dinwiddie. Nace Yaple, Farrell McGinnis, Otto Deweese 158 161 189 508 Dour. Chase Savage. Episode XVI-Wedding--1885. Characters: Bride Josephine Crum;

Groom, Glenn Flannigan; Attendants: Ford Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Snow; Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Amos Mahan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Scheihagen, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Edwards, Mrs. Arthur Crum, Harry Conover, Catherine Collins, Eddie Lee Gillen, Jackie Purnell, Clarice Campbell, Joan Gill, Gerald Gill. Episode XVII-Charivari-1885.

Three men. all of them very cap- Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hiles, Mr.

Episode XVIII-Band-1885. Characters: Frank Collins, John Begnal The board of control will be prac- Virgin, Charley Wilson, Henry Mc- Hughett104 168 The trend has been upward in most the road at Los Angeles carry over. District one which comparts of the country for the last sea- probably will be filled when Elmer prises the Chicago area, has nomi- chal, L. O. Bingham, Dick Long, Billie prises the Chicago area, has nomison or two as a consequence of re-Layden's Ramblers come to town nated James Gaffney at Roosevelt and Hitchcock, Howard Randolph, Ed. Olice Winters at Lake View highs, Di- Craft, Bert White, Charles Heslip, Eli

Flander Field, Mary Margaret Blackburn; Other Soldiers. Episode XX-Virginia Waterworks-

Grant P. Ward, writing in the Ohio night at Ebbets Field, the Brooklyn Champaign with the newly elected torney, E. C. Mills; Clerk, Will J. Devlin, Treasurer George Rexroat, jr., City Council, John Virgin, Ivan Bateman, Ed. McDowell, Will Emerick, Will Hageman, Herbert Rogers.

Episode XXI-Transportation. Episode XXII-The Past, The Present, The Future-1936.

Characters: Spirit of Virginia, Ann Yowell; Attendants, Rosemary Fair, Charaldine Angier, Virginia Trenter, Enid Bingham, Janet Hager, Helen

Turner. Virginia Reel: Emilee Brockhouse, well, Robert Knight, James Morse.

Marie Bertolino, Mary Rossi, Marjorie Waggoner, James Meade, Eberly Fair, Bud Hoppin, John Knight, Gerald Darland, Henry Rossi. Trumpeters: Remel Fair, Junior

Reader, M. M. Cruft.

Violinist, Mrs. David Dodds. Accompanists, Veronica Scheihagen. Hildreth Edwards. High School Chorus.

ginia Bishop assisted by Misses Lena Cline and Rea Black, Mrs. C. C. Purnell, Glenn Colburn, Miss Mary Sudbrink, Mrs. A. W. Morse, Mrs. M. M. Cruft assisted by Mrs. Elmer Sudbrink, Mrs. Glenn Colburn, Miss Frances Ann Sinclair, Farrell McGinnis, Mrs. H. A. Snow assisted by Josephine Crum, Mrs. Gerald Gill, Miss Catherine Collins, Mrs. E. C. Mills, assisted by Mrs. Rollo Rexroat, Mrs. Homer Jacobs assisted by Mrs. David Dodds. Pageant Committee: Mrs. Edwin

McDonald, W. S. Neely, M. M. Cruft, Mrs. Alice Martin. Pageant Director: Mrs. Fred D. Savage and Mrs. Edwin McDonald.

FUTURE FARMERS MEET

The Jacksonville Chapter of the Future Farmers of America met October 5. At the meeting, plans were made Producers Stock Yards. The new members went through the

ceive their green-hand buttons.

Hear Willam A. Allen, tax thirty-five specimens. expert, at court house tonight

BOWLING

	Player: 1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
	H. Calvin185	217	124	526
	Olsen 116	134	117	367
	Bargery	129	116	382
	Covey 114	118	146	378
	S. Calvin152	190	191	533
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	Total704	788	694	2186
	Won 1; lost 2.			
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Ervin118 117 140 Handicap 36 34 36 Total711 759 759 2123 Won 2; lost 1.

	Saner Bros. E	lue Ri	bbon	Bee	r	
	Player:	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	
	Million	165	140	145	450	
	Saner	136	139	144	419	
	Birnbaum	144	146	173	463	
3	Roberts	157	197	153	507	
	Mumbower	198	182	179	559	
	Handicap	15	15	15		
	Total Won 1: lest 2	815	819	809	2398	

......787 825 817 2429 terment was in that city.

Cross nurse, Mrs. Rollo Rexroat; In Thompson119 196 163 478 reside in Alton, her husband, George Mrs. Lou Margaret Virgin, pioneer roast in the Brockhouse woods Tues-

Hulett-Doyle Service 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. held tomorrow. Fry162 132 158 452

Handicap 41 41 41 for the coming year. Morgan-Scott Service

1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. Oxley

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,	Rawlings155			155	l
۱	Keenan122	135	134	391	
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	Purity Clean	ners			
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	Darush 108		190	405	
	Kemp112	154	132	398	
	Eoff191		202	599	
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Wilkinson 131 123 Schenz 180 142 190 512 ily spent the week-end with relatives Livengood149 182 151 Skinner157 146 138 441 Total756 751 822 2329 Won 1; lost 2. Zell's Grocery . Wolke148 122 Zahn 99 Bandy Jacksonville Thursday. Willoughby 155 137 292 Handicap 94 32 87

SCIENCE CLUB GROUP

TAKES FIELD TRIPS E. Hart Sunday morning. Twenty-eight girls in the Science son of the Junior High school faculty are interested in field trips, which they

are interested in field trips, which they

Are interested in field trips, which they are taking for the purpose of collect- John were in Winchester Saturday ing wild flowers preparing for the night. Samuel Fessenden Clarke Wild Flowfor the boys to go to St. Louis to the er contest. The boys in the science Murrayville sale Monday. club entered a contest last fall.

period of September 9 to October 9. masked. After the party there will All flowers are required to be mounted and named and there must be

(Pol. Adv.) church, Tuesday eve. Oct. 20. counties Sunday.

Of Winchester Club Holds Meet

Mrs. C. E. Pulliam Presents Paper; Other News from Winchester

follows: Chairman, Mrs. C. E. Mar-Butzbach, Mrs. Jesse Wills.

Circuit Court.

morning in the case of Bert Sellers an argument of the counsel on pe- fans, will be used for trading bait. tition for a citation against the de- Only dire need of a first baseman

number of chancery cases pending every other hurler on the staff. The Regardless of how the angling for

Acey Allen, aged 87 years, well Collins, yielded. known resident of Baylis and a retired mail carrier, passed away at his home in Baylis at 7:00 o'clock Tuesday evening. Mr. Allen is sur- FAMILY GATHERING vived by one son and four daugh-Funeral services will be held Fri-

day afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Baptist church in Baylis Mrs. Madge Watt King. Relatives here have received word

of the death of Mrs. Madge Watt of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Maddox of King, aged 54, who was stricken this city to celebrate the fiftieth wedsuddenly with paralysis at her home ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. in Berkeley, California, Thursday, M. Sinclair of Winchester, who were daughter of the late Robert Watt fortieth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. and was born and reared in Win- U. G. Maddox, who were carried in chester and has resided in California October, 1886; the twenty-fifth anfor a number of years. She is sur- niversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sinvived by her husband, Albert King, clair, who were married in Septem-165 148 145 458 two daughter, Margaret and Vir- ber, 1911. The occasion also honored ginia, and two sons, Albert and Mr. and Mrs. Crum Sinclair, who

Funeral services were held in them. Berkeley Saturday morning and in- Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J.

C. Bailey and son, Uel, Mr. and Mrs. 1st. 2nd 3rd. Tot. 6 miles north of Winchester, at 11:00 ville; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Sinclair, Mrs. Ruth Placke and Mrs. Emma

Emmons, and two children. The body resident and wife of J. W. Virgin, day evening. The Misses Martha neral Home and was taken to Alton this morning at 10:30 o'clock, after and Rosemary Madden and Henry this afternoon, where burial will be a lingering illness.

News Notes.

fessional caller in this city today. several grandchildren. Mrs. Henry Corrie entertained the Funeral arrangements are incom-152 123 275 members of her contract club at a plete. Hembrough 182 150 160 492 dessert bridge at her home today,

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bagshow ac- FRANKLIN SOCIETY companied Mrs. Louise Armentrout and daughter to Decatur today. Dr. J. Walton Dace attended a Dental Society meet in Springfield to-

Mrs. Jim Doyel entertained the church parlors Wednesday afternoon members of her bridge club at her with Mrs. Hugh Vorhees as hostess. nome this afternoon. Mrs. P. E. Johnson was a visitor at the High school Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Webster will entertain a number of friends at their derson. cabin at Florence this evening. Miss Eula Welch Johnson of Galesburg was a week-end visitor at the home of Miss Louise Dawson.

Bryon Keyes and family have Mary are visiting with relatives at moved their residence to the Chess Carson City, Mich. Peak house, formerly occupied by Knowles139 158 210 507 Herman Kilver and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones and fam- Tannahill and other relatives here. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Clara

482 in Beecher City.

Harts

1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Thady and 270 Friday. 101 200 Mrs. Will Herring was shopping in and the attendance is very good. C.

C. R. Saxer and son John of Ver- Christian church is the evangelist and sailles were Tuesday callers at the is delivering very fine and helpful serhome of the former's son, Carl. Dorothy, Martha, Kenneth and day evening service will be furnished Roy Suter were calling at the home by a combined chorus of the Concord of John Coleman Sunday.

Farwell and Andrew Patterson was Prayer, O Lord." F. W. Schultis will included in the number of Thursday club, sponsored by Miss Anne Steven-calling on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Saxer sing a solo, "If With All Your Hearts," afternoon callers in the city.

Alex and Roy Suter attended the The public is cordially invited. There will be a Hallowe'en party Twenty dollars will be given in eight at the Hart school Friday, Oct. 16. formal initiation and they are to re- prizes, for collections made during the Everyone has been requested to come

> furnishing his own weiners and buns. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart were Jacksonville shoppers Saturday.

be a wiener roast with each person

Study Department Cubs Trade Lon Warneke to Cardinals For Bud Parmelee And Jim "Ripper" Collins

Manager Charlie Grimm to trade any a loyal, faithful player."

the Winchester Woman's Club met He proved it today by approving the Cubs. at the Public Library in Winchester trading of one of his greatest stars, Friday evening, October 8th. Mrs. Lonnie Warneke, stout-hearted top C. E. Pulliam gave a very interest- hand of the Cub hurling corps since ing paper on "Does Your Child Have 1932, to the St. Louis Cardinals for the Appreciation of the Value of Jim (Ripper) Collins, slugging first baseman, and LeRoy (Tarzan) Parme-The officers for the year are as lee, strapping righthanded pitcher.

The deal, first big blast of the mashall; vice chairman, Mrs. Albert jor league bartering season, was just Buckley; secretary and treasurer, a starter in Wrigley's plans for a Mrs. Jesse Saffer; and press report- sweeping shakeup, it was indicated at er, Mrs. Russell Woodall. The mem- the Cub offices. Charles (Boots) Webbers of the program committee in- er, secretary-business manager of the cluded: Mrs. Ralph Peak, Mrs. Her- club, said other deals were brewing, bert Leib, Mrs. Dan Evans, Mrs. Jesse but mentioned only one-negotiations fielder Hank Leiber.

presided over Circuit Court here this tain Woody English, Grimm's infield Parmelee, obtained by the Cardinals vs. W. O. Killebrew. The court heard Hartnett, a great favorite of Cubs ond baseman Burgess Whitehead a

fendant for interference with the re- to replace young Phil Cavarretta could feats. ceiver appointed by the court. The have induced him to part with War- Collins hit 313 in 1935, but fell into court ruled against the defendant neke, Grimm told Wrigley in making a batting slump midway of last season and instructed him to surrender the the deal. He said he offered the Cardi- and yielded his place to rookie Johnny property, which was the subject of nals, whose lack of pitching strength Mize. He batted 289 in 103 games, caused them to fade during the stretch hitting 13 homers and driving in 48 Formal orders were entered in a drive in the National league race, runs. Cardinals, however, insisted on War- Leiber turns out, Grimm plans to neke, and Grimm, determined to get make an outfielder out of Cavarretta,

Grimm said he "hated like hell to ger.

IS HELD SUNDAY AT

Chicago, Oct. 8 .- (A)-Owner Phil | part with Warneke," and lauded the K. Wrigley wasn't fooling when he told lean Arkansan as a "great pitcher and Winchester, Oct. 8.—The members or all of his Chicago Cubs in seeking however, that he believed Parmelee of the Child Study Department of "punch and color" for 1937.

> Both clubs were pleased with the deal. The Cardinals got a much needed pitcher to team up with the Dean-if the latter regains form-to round out a potentially powerful "big

The Cubs obtained a fine fielding first baseman and a power-hitter, the lack of which probably cost them the

Warneke, who suffered an arm injury in the fifth game of the 1935 world series, started slowly last season with the New York Giants for out- but reached his real form during the last six weeks and finished with a rec-Circuit Judge Walter W. Wright Reports also were current that Cap- ord of 16 victories and 13 defeats "insurance," and the veteran Gabby from the Giants in exchange for secyear ago, started well, but sagged and wound up with 11 victories and 11 de-

whom he believes will become a slug-

Bluffs Card Club At Burrus Home MADDOX RESIDENCE

Virginia, Oct. 8.—A family gathering was held Sunday at the home Bridge Party Is Enjoyed; Other News Notes from Scott County The deceased was the married in November, 1886; the Bluffs, Oct. 8 .- The Every Other

miscellaneous shower was given for Bernice Bridgeman won the travel-Bernice Bridgeman, Mrs Bernadine Mrs. George Emmons, aged 41 Mrs. P. C. Maddox, Murrayville; Miss Nortrup, Mrs. Hazel Geisendorfer and

spent playing bridge, after which re-

Chamberlain and Lee Korty acted 20 The decedent was the daughter of chaperones for the party. the late I. M. Stribling and Margaret Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams have visit in Milwaukee. Wisconsin at the

Charles Peebles of Decatur, Illy nois, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Baird Wednesday.

Ben Cooper of Glasgow was a pro- borhood, southeast of this city, and Mrs. Otis Hayes, Mrs. Robert Gregory and Miss Halen Hayes were Jacksonville visitors Wed-

nesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Arnold visited friends in Springfield Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker and sons Teddy and Neil. Mrs. Elizabeth Six and daughters Eileen and Mary Ida, Mrs. Minnie Baird, Mary Campbell and Ruth Six enjoyed a picnic and chicken dinner at Ocean Trail park at Florence, Illinois, last Sunday. Mrs. O. S. Hayes returned home Monday from Quincy, Illinois, where she has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Claudia Briggs Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geisendorfer at-

tended a sale near Perry, Illinois, Tuesday. Miss Vera Magill of Quincy, Illinois, visited last week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Clyde Ar-Mrs. Dewey Ruyle, of Detroit, Mich., nold.

Personal News Notes

Mrs. Lowell Hughes was in the city The evangelistic meetings in the yesterday from Franklin. Ralph Dugger was in the city yester-

Sunday evening. Interest is increasing day from Franklin. Charles Spencer of Nortonville was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Harold Sooy was in the city yesterday from Murrayville. Murrayville business visitors in the city yesterday afternoon included Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Wilson was in the city Alex Suter was calling on Mr. C. will consist of two anthems: "Lead yesterday from Franklin Miss Marie Busey of Woodson was

> F. J. Harvey was in the city yestergregational singing will be favorite day from Murrayville. Mrs. W. M. Goffinet of Arenzville

> was among those transacting business in the city yesterday. Mrs. Morris Walsh of the Franklin Walfred Trumbo and Miss Cordelia community was a shopper in Jackson-Carpenter, both of Jacksonville, were ville yesterday afternoon.

> married yesterday afternoon by Jus- Claude Kinnett of northeast of the tice of the Peace A. B. Opperman in city was in Jacksonville yesterday. his offices on West State street. Wit- Ivan Cox was in the city yesterday nesses were Mrs. Addie Black, moth- from Orleans.

Miss Eileen Lawless of near Win-

er of the bride, and F. Owings. Mr. Trumbo is a porter at the chester was included in the number Burgoo, Lynnville Christian were visiting in Pike and Brown Dunlap hotel. They will reside in of shoppers in the city yesterday after-

engin of New Mexico, Misses Dorothy Oscar C. Zachary of Jacksonville and Louise at home, and a son, Total751 751 738 2117 was a business caller here yesterday. Horace Virgin, of the Union neigh-

MEETS WEDNESDAY

Franklin, Ill.-The Missionary So-

ciety of the M. E. church met at the

The following program was given:

Program Leader-Mrs. M. L. And-

Rev. J. A. Biddle and daughter,

Mrs. Lee Cantrall of Springfield,

was a visitor at the home of Mr. and

Concord Christian church will close

Reece Porter, minister of the Chapin

mons. The special music for the Sun-

and Chapin Christian churches and

Us Gently Home" and "Hear My

from the Oratorio, "Elijah." The con-

ongs selected by the congregation.

AT CONCORD TO CLOSE

Mrs. Gus Boyer here Wednesday.

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS

Mystery Box-Mrs. S. T. Miller.

News Notes

Devotions-Mrs. O. W. Gould.

Refreshments were served.

Roll Call.

James Dodds, Springfield; Mr. and

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STOCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Fnancial and Market News

Selected Stock **Shares Strong**

New York, Oct. 8 .- (P)-The stock market plodded ahead today to reach

While trading dwindled, bulls found 1 to 4 points.

Measured by The Associated Press Bethlehem Steel 731 bought today for export. average of 60 stocks, the market Borg Warner 81% In addition to anxiety expressed vances to seven sessions. The average closed at 70.6, up .1 to the highest since May 8, 1931.

spread optimism for further domestic business recovery.

from 3,017,000 in the preceding session. General Motor 701 ous at some reaction, 3-12 cents above 741 after a scramble to buy on announcement of plans for payment of which has working control of the road,

Yellow Truck gained 12 to finish at Johns Manville . 221, a new peak, in advance of a General Motors' announcement of a recapitalization plan for the truck unit. | Kennecott . The late rush for steel shares lifted Kroger Grocery S. steel to 762 and Bethlehem near-18. Steel to 16 and Decree conspicuous Mack Trucks

Jubdued. Utilities lost favor after an National Biscuit 30 ernment offers from the market, not

ward for a net gain of 31 to 127i.

Relative stability in foreign currencies was marked by slightly higher Republic Steel 251 10 higher than Wednesday's average; \$4.89? and the French franc at

Chicago Stocks

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Asbestos Mfg	
Bendix Av	3
Berghoff Brew	1
Butler Bros	
Cen Ill Pub Svc pf	
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Walgreen	S
Will Oil-O-Mat 1	4

St. Louis Produce

St. Louis-(A)-Eggs. Mo. standards May 432 42 412 412 28-28 ; Mo., No. 1, 24c; undergrades July . .. 381 15-20c. Butter-Creamery extras 32-32ac;

standards 32c; firsts 28c; seconds 26c. May 80 801 799 30 Butterfat-No. 1, 29c; No. 2, 26c. Cheese-Northern twins, 21c. Poultry, light hens, 13c; heavy hens

16c; small, scrubby 10c; light Leghorns c; heavy Leghorns 9c; springs 12-13c; Oct. 11.60 11.65 11.60 11.65 Leghorns 9c; turkeys: young toms 18c; young hens 18c; young (small) 16c; Jan . old 17-18c; No. 2, 9c; ducks, spring Mch White (4 lbs. and over(14c; spring Dec (small) 10c; old 5-7c; geese, spring

BUTTER, EGG MARKET

Chicago, Oct. 8 .- (P)-Butter, 10,-902, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs, 6.557, firm; extra firsts local 27, cars 275; fresh graded firsts local 261, cars

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New York Stock Market

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BUTTER MARKET

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WHEAT:

OATS:

RYE:

BARLEY:

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BELLIES:

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YOUR CODE BOOK -

MEMORIZE, THEN BURN

Dec 411

Chicago, Oct. 8 .- (P)-Stimulated largely by settlement of the strike that American Smelt & Ref 871 and flour industry, Chicago wheat action in selected shares. Leading American Sugar Ref 56 Possibilities of Russian intervention American Steel Fdis 44 prices today rose almost 2 cents.

Yellow Truck, Chesapeake & Ohio and Anaconda 40% standing, too, as a bullish factor were bushels of Canadian wheat had been

Chicago Wheat

Prices Higher

stretched its run of consecutive ad- Burr Add Mach 332 about renewal of trans-Atlantic political strain, trade talk was current that in certain contingencies the narrow margin between world wheat supplies and estimated needs was not un-and hard winter, as well as Pacific

1124-8, July 972, corn \$-1 up. Dec. 941extra dividends. Chesapeake Corp., Hudson Mot 181 vanced, Dec. 418, and rye showing 1-95, May 90%, July 86%, oats 1-8 ad-

up, the Chicago wheat market showed of emergency relief funds with which

Particular notice was taken that the October delivery of wheat in Liverpool commanded today the highest price in six years. Special attention, to, was given to assertions in some 46g quarters that Argentina would pro- Farm Bureau Booster Elsewhere the bullish note was more Nash Motors 182 old wheat, but had withdrawn gov-

butchers and packing sows; strong to others slow, uneven top \$10.55; bulk good and choice 130-240 lbs., \$10.25@

Union Carbide 991 and yearlings steady but weighty steers 751 ed; fat steers 25 higher than week ago; she stock weak to 25 lower than last week; both shortfed and longfed Woolworth 57% scarce, best \$9.50; top on 1.279 lb. steers \$10.25; next highest price \$10.20; yearlings \$10.25; 1,410 lb. offering \$9.65; bulk better grades \$9.25 upward; middle grade steers \$6.50@8.50; stockers continue fairly active and fully steady for the week at \$5.00@6.50; better Open High Low Close grades \$6.50@7.50 and better; bulls .. 1.138-1 1.148 1.131 1.141-1 weak to 25 lower; vealers 56 lower; no May . .. 1.113-2 1.13 1.113 1.123-2 shipper outlet for weighty sausage ... 97% .98 .97% .97% bulls; practical top around \$5.75 with light and mediumweight western bulls Dec 941-1 85 941 941-95 at \$4.50@5.25; vealers \$9.50 down. May 90%-1 90% 90 90% Sheep 10,000 including 6,600 directs;

fat lambs active, steady to strong proved quality considered; good to choice natives \$8.50@85; two doubles choice 84 lb., Colorado rangers also at outside; choice 94 lb. summer shorn Californias fed in Nebraska \$8.60; most ewes \$2.50 23.15; extreme top \$4.00; are invited will be held October 14 37-56 lb., whitefaced feeding lambs steady at \$5.50@7.40; choice blackface

POULTRY RECEIPTS. PRICES

Dec 11.60 11.65 11.60 11.92 17%, less than 4% lbs., 14%;Leghorn Dec 14.15 14.17 14.15 14.17 and White Rock 16, colored 14½, less than 4 lbs., Plymouth Rock 14½, White Dec 1.21; 1.21; 1.21; 1.21; White Rock broilers 16, colored 15; May 1.23; 1.23; 1.23; bareback chickens 12, Leghorn chickens 125; turkeys 16-19; roosters 14, Leghorn roosters 13; old ducks 43 lbs., up 14; young white ducks 43 lbs., up Chicago, Oct. 8.—(P)—Butter was 16, young colored 14; small white ducks

YOU PROCEED, IMMEDIATELY,

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COUNTRY 'X', THERE TO

IF JACK AND LEW DON'T

GOING OVER TO'M'S

HOUSE, MYSELF!

Farm and Rural Interest

Rural Electric Contract For Scott and Morgan Counties Reported Signed in Washington; Will Mean Network of 83 Miles of Lines; Plan Farm Bureau Day

trification administration project, the conserved. Too, the boys and girls loan contract for which was to have in the grade schools will have an optimity to take part in the form.

Milk production was about 8 per cst price in three weeks.

Wisconsin round whites Us No. 1, the contract for which was to have in the grade schools will have an optimity to take part in the form. ture made available \$105,000 of R.E.A. Farmers' Institute" will be the theme funds to erect a network of 83 miles of the poster. It is expected that of power lines throughout Scott coun- at least two dozen schools will party and a portion of Morgan county. ticipate.

The Scott county electrical cooperative will manage the project from headquarters at Winchester. Yesterday's scheduled final loan approval will make it possible for the Scott county cooperative to proceed with drawing specifications and call-

to start work on the project, but this earmarked sum was withdrawn and soybeans two years ago advancing the new \$105,000 allotment made into third place. from regular rural electrification

resentatives from each township at a vesting each acre for the past three meeting Wednesday night at the years," R. H. Wilcox, associate pro-Dunlap hotel, called by the organi- fessor of farm management, ex-Country Life Insurance Company; and cats average about the same." C. H. Jewsbury, manager of the Mor- In 1935 it cost \$19.86 to produce gan-Scott Service Company; Farm an everage acre of alfalfa yielding Adviser W. F. Coolidge, and Burl two and one-half tons of hay. An E. Robinson, attorney. Hornbeck, representing the Illinois acre of corn cost \$17.96, soybeans

carried out the coming year.

part in this great program at least for years failed to meet cost of prothe majority of the farmers in the duction, county as members of the Farm Net cost of producing a bushel of

details of the program, are expected to be announced within a short time.

Farmers of County Will Talk Conservation Flans.

The first step in a general cooperative plan to formulate an agri-cultural conservation program for 1937 will be taken by Morgan county farmers when they gather at a counnext year's program, according to Wallace Hembrough, president of the Morgan county agriculture conservation committee. The meeting to which all Morgan county farmers at 7:30 p. m. at the Farm Bureau

This step will be in line with similar meetings being held throughout the nation, Mr. Hembrough explained, and reflects the desire of the U. S. Department of Agriculture to have a definite program ready for farmers by the first of the year. Following the meeting, officers of

the county agricultural conservation committee, the county program building committee and Farm Adviser Coolidge will summarize the suggestions of Morgan county farmers and submit them to the state comm This is not a referendum, Mr. Hembrough pointed out, but is for the purpose of obtaining constructive 26%; current receipts 25%; refrigerator barely steady today and prices were 13%, small colored 12; old geese 13, that will continue the present effort to check soil erosion, to maintain and improve soil fertility, to encour-HYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE Lane Gets His Instructions By THOMPSON AND COLL farm income. age better land use and to maintain

Among some of the questions which farmers will consider relative to the 1937 program are: What changes should be made in the basis of payment to meet 1937 conditions? What changes should be made in crop classifications to meet 1937 conditions? Should bases established in 1936 be used in 1937? If not, what modifications are needed? What soil building practices for which payment was made in 1936 should be retained in 1937 What practices should be added? Should a maximum total conservation allowance be established for each farm? If such an allowance were established, how should it be earned? Is it necessary to have a more comprehensive crop insurance program than that provided by the agricultural conserva-

tion and commodity loan programs? These meetings throughout the nation mark the fourth consecutive year in which farmers have worked together in shaping programs for the improvement of their farms and the protection of their income.

Farmers' Institutes In Pike County Oct. 13-16.

Pike county is preparing for a round of farm institutes which will be held in the following places: Milton Oct. 13; Detroit Oct. 14; Perry Oct. 15; Hull Oct. 16; Kinderhook

In each case the speakers' program will be supplemented with some splendid local entertainment. Perry will have a fine exhibit in connection with the institute. Detroit is asking everybody in the comcunity to bring sandwiches, salads and pie and they expect to have a community supper. Milton will, too. have a community supper. Detroit expects to present a one-act play. In

More than five hundred Morgan addition to the speakers, as now before have received benefits of elec- trip in the afternoon for the men estimates that as much as 1,500,000 tricity in their homes or on their Some of the soil conservation work farms will be served by a rural elec- done by the Triple-C camp will be

of a poster contest, "Going To the

Alfalfa, Corn State's

Most Profitable Crops. Alfalfa and corn continue to be the rop, with soybeans for the second

ing for bids on the project. Both the specifications and the low bidder department of agricultural econom- bushels; booked to arrive 3,000 bushels. change in wholesale beef carcass of Illinois, on the basis of cost fig- Receipts were 24 cars; shipping sales urges kept by a representative group 55,000 bushels; booked to arrive 13,000 of farmers in the east central part bushels. of the state. Covering a period of 16 years, the study shows alfalfa and ceipts were 23 cars; shipping sales 37,corn to be consistent leaders with 000 bushels.

Morgan County Farm Bureau rep- with the cost of growing and har-

that there is a need in this county "The profit to be derived from a for group action on what they will feed crop is governed largely by the call a Farm Bureau Day. The need amount of feed nutrients produced Saturday, October 10th, 11:00 by L. T. Oxley, general agent for the an acre of alfalfa, corn, soybeans, acre improved farm near

\$14.98 and oats \$14.47. These costs report points out that despite the Morgan county, it was pointed out relatively low acre cost of oats, the

> Bureau. One hundred and three ad- corn in the area last year was 30 ditional members will be required to cents with corn averaging 53 bushels give this county a fifty-five percent- an acre. Soybeans, with an average age in the Farm Bureau. A date for Farm Bureau Day, with produced for 52 cents a bushel, and

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winter wheat, averaging 20 bushels an acre, cost 69 cents a bushel. Packing Sows Are an acre, cost 69 cents a bushel. Each year about 3,500 people lose

their lives in farm fires. Property loss from farm fires amounts to about \$100,000,000 an-

other legumes so essential in conserv- ruled strong to 10 cents higher, top No. 1, \$1.95-2.10, mostly \$2.00-05; Coling and restoring soil fertility.

nually.

have been built by farmers in soil buyers' sentiment. conservation demonstration areas in Steady prices bought the rank and

CASH GRAIN MARKET

These ratings are reported by the were 7 cars; shipping sales 12,000 Vealers lost 50 cents. There was no Corn was unchanged to i cent lower.

FARM SALE for the county was ably presented an acre, since the costs of growing A. M. at the Court House. 116 Meredosia, estate of William L. Holscher. Inquire of Carl

Chicago, Oct. 8.—(P)—Expanding More than 25,000 tons of limestone supplies of swine here and at other Chicago, Oct. 8.—(P)—(U. S. Der will be spread in Effingham county corn belt markets did not affect adfields this year, estimates V. D. Versely the price of heavier hogs which US shipments 725; firm; supplies. Evans, Effingham county farm ad- were less freely marketed today than western stock light, northern stock viser. Limestone is a necessity on lighter weights. The latter sold slow-many Illinois fields for the success-ly and at uneven prices but strong-moderate, northern stock good; sacked ful growing of alfalfa, red clover and weight butchers and packing sows per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks US

in nine weeks. Reports of the slug- and partly graded \$1.65-70. Barley needs to be ground, crushed gish movement of pork and a drop of or rolled for all stock except sheep. a cent a pound in the wholesale price | Gilbert McQueen of the New Berlin More than 15,000 miles of terraces of choice pork loins here tempered community was among those trans-

file of cattle notwithstanding the substantial receipts offered and the bar- in the city yesterday. rower demand from shipping interests. Weighty steers were less active, Chicago, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Cash wheat 1,410 pound kinds making \$9.65. Best ear holding third place formerly oc- was unchanged to 1 cent higher today. 1,279 pound steers brought \$10,25, the The basis was unchanged. Receipts same price paid for top yearlings.



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loads gaining 5 cents to \$10.55, high- orado McClures US No. 1, \$2.00-30;

acting business in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Albert Conlee of Orleans was

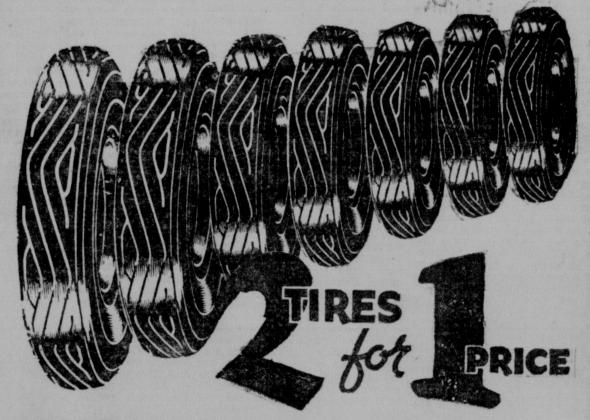


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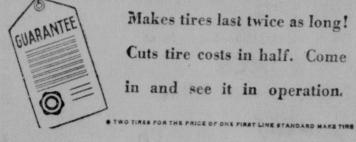
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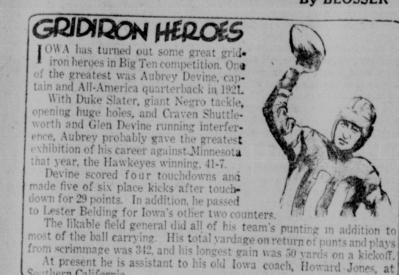
HEY, DINNY - STOP THAT!

YOU, Y'BIG YAP! G WAN

GO LAY DOWN, FORE

I POP YOU ONE!

YEAH! HE INVITED !



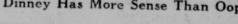
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HOW'D Y'LIKE

BACK ON YER FEET, EH? HAH! I THOUGHT IT WOULD - OH, OH!

HERE

COMES OL'

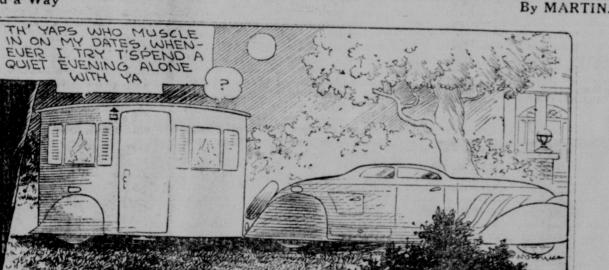
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DE LIBERTANT WELL

OH .IT'S SWELL FERD BUT WHAT ON EARTH EVER GAVE YOU THIS

DEA ?

Love Has Found a Way



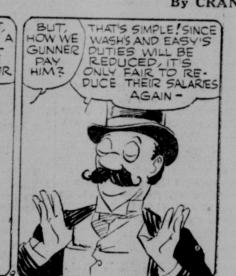
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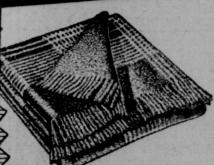
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WANTED-Room and board by young lady, working, west side preferred. close in. Address 1531 care Journal-10-9-1t

WANTED-Green trading stamps. If you have any bring them to New Pacific hotel, Monday, Tuesday, Oct. 12, 13. A man there will redeem the J. Bourn. Admr.

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FREE LISTING-Under this heading 1506 to person or persons, churches, clubs, wanted—Thorobred Duroc Jersey rier or having job work done here, auspices of Morgan County Demo-or Poland China boar. Call 1272 listings will be published in this col- cratic Veterans League, serving to beumn two weeks prior to date.

farm in Morgan county. References. Woodson, J. L. Henry. Every Monday, Consignment Sale, Murrayville, Spencer and Few. Every Wednesday-Consignment sale

> Every 1st and 3rd Saturday, Consignment Sale. Arenzville.

Oct. 9.-Pie Supper, Brush College. Oct. 31. - Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen's Hallowe'en dance. Odd 10-9-3t Fellows Hall, Roodhouse, Ill.

> Hogs. C. O. Anderson and Sons. Ebenezer church. Oct. 15-Chicken supper, Murrayville

M. E. church. Oct. 15 .- Administrator's sale, personal property, late Wm. Bourn. 4 mi. N. 1-2 mi. E. Jacksonville, 12:30. Myr-

Oct. 20-Public Sale of Spotted 10-9-3t Poland China Hogs, 2 miles North; one mile East of Jacksonville, begin- Drive in-Free Parking Space. ning 12 o'clock. Ben H. McCarty. Oct. 21-Baked chicken and duck supper by ladies of St. Bartholomew's

Oct. 21-Concord Christian Church, NOTICE-Lair Bros. Barber Shop, aging up to \$75.00 weekly. Must baked chicken supper, 5 p. m., 40c. Oct. 22-Chicken pie supper. Mis-Oct. 22-Chicken pie supper. Mis-10-8-3t sionary Society Centenary church. Burgoo, Lynnville Christian Church

Friday's

Consignment

FOR RENT-Five room modern Will have several Horses and Mules; house. Address 5, care of this office. all kinds of Cattle including 60 choice 10-6-tf Hereford Steer Calves from Missouri; 65 Steer Calves and Yearlings from FOR RENT-Modern six room house. Kansas. Several Bulls; all kinds of Immediate possession, Close in. Ad- Hogs, Eheep, Lumber, Posts, Hay, Corn FOR SALE-Coal and wood, Delivered and other things as usual. Must start 10-8-tf at 11:00 a. m.

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Morgan County Democratic Calendar of Coming Events

Oct. 9-Fish Fry and Dance at such events in the Journal and Cou- Woodland Inn this evening under gin at 5 p. m. Free motion pictures at 7 and the Hon. Harry Hershey, Every Friday, consignment sale at State Central Committeeman, will speak at 8 p. m. The dance will begin at 9 p. m. Public invited.

BUSINESS SERVICES

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Oct. 13-Public sale of Poland China Rebuilt within twenty-four

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221 East Morgan St. Phone 1160.

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FOR SALE-Good used cash register. Terms. Supplies and Service. Phone 9-15-1mo

FOR SALE-Used lumber, windows. doors, brick, several thousand feet flooring, steam radiators, kindling, Wrecking Academy Hall, corner Church and College. Phone 777 after 8 p. m. Guy Hawkins.

city or country. Prices resanable Stewart Bros. Phone 242. 9-19-1mo

FOR SALE-Used high tank closets \$4.00; used tub, \$7.50. Walters and Kendall, 220 North East. 9-29-tf.

FOR SALE-Delco light plant with batteries. Good as new. Call 406

Cheap, if taken at once. Apply 334 10-6-tf | E. Independence. Large's Grocery

> stove; heating stoves; cabinets; buffets; dressers; beds; dishes; chairs; tables; tools. Other things as usual

stock. Address 1051, Journal-Cou- FAST COLOR PRINTS-For quilt patches. One pound packages 35c two pounds 69c; three pounds \$1.00. postpaid Crouch Remnants, Cen-

FOR SALE-1936 Philo Auto Radio. Call 1083-W. 10-9-1t

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9-10-1 ma

Dean Home Scene of all of Roodhouse. Mrs. Otis Cooper returned to her home at Fullerton, California after

25 Relatives Meet Sunday at Roodhouse Home; Other News

Roodhouse.—Twenty-five relatives met Sunday at the home of Mr. and East St. Louis were week-end guests Mrs. Albert Dean with a basket din-Those attending the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. George Day and Allen home and Mr. and Mrs. Crider in Pearl Friday sons Abner and Kenneth of Glasgow: with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vaughn of Win-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Day and daughters, Nina, Fern, Tessie, Vera, and son Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoots all of Alsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barnes and son Barney of August, Mrs. Sarah Travis of Manchescter, Mr. Robert Livingston of White Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Winter Lovel Spencer and Charles of Mrs. Ray Winter Lovel Spencer and Charles of Mrs. Ray Winter Lovel Spencer and Charles of Mrs. Mark Hale of Hannibal, Mo., visited Saturday and Visited friends in Jacksonville Thurster Lovel Spencer and Charles of Mrs. Ray Winter Lovel Spencer and Charles of Mrs. Mark Hale of Hannibal, Mo., visited Saturday and Visited friends in Jacksonville Thurster Lovel Spencer and Charles of Mrs. Mark Hale of Hannibal, Mo., visited Saturday and Visited friends in Jacksonville Thurster Lovel Spencer and Charles of Mrs. Mark Hale of Hannibal, Mo., visited Saturday and Sunday with Mark's father who is ter, Loyal Spencer and Charles Dean

Hear Willam A. Allen, tax Reeve ambulance to the Passavant two weeks with Miss Grace Oakes Union No. 253, has adopted the fol-Oct. 14—Baked chicken supper, hours. Minor repairs while you at 7:30. Everybody invited. expert, at court house tonight

ELECTRIC SERVICE

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MEDICAL

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Family Gathering having spent the past four weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Handerson at Roodhouse and with Henderson at Roodhouse and with other relatives and friends in Scott and Morgan county.

Walter Scott and daughter Irene and son Roy of Winchester were recent guests in the William Hender-

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crider all of of relatives in Roodhouse; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell visiting in the W. A.

St. Louis, Mo., Tuesday noon and the past week. will remain over to attend the Veiled Mrs. Murle Lucas and Mrs. Earl Miss June Frye of Chicago arrived Prophet's Parade Wednesday evening Welch were Friday callers in Winhere to care for her mother, Mrs. Joe Prophet's Parade Wednesday evening Welch with Rawlins will attend a dental chester. Mrs. Joe Emmens of Athensville is improving.

Mrs. Emmons is a lady 75 years of to Pittsfield Monday. ment of her home Saturday evening, Louis visited Sunday with Mrs. A. M. Nov. 1, 1936; Keener. The Womens' Democratic Club of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gregory, Miss

vigorating and interesting talk concerning politics. The next meeting 7:30 in the city hall. Howard Man- other Common Labor 75c. of the club will be Friday evening at ning, candidate for State Represent Copy of working agreement on

NAPLES NEWS NOTES WRITTEN TO JOURNAL

Naples .- Mrs. Maud Shaner Goettke printed in 1873 and the last one in of Riley, Kansas stopped in Naples 1904. There are only a few of these enroute from Washington, D. C., and stlases in the county. Mrs. Morris other points east. Mrs. Goettke is and husband will leave for their

felks here Friday. elks here Friday.

Ray Williams was a business caller in Jacksonville recention

with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raisbeck, Mrs. Lulu Mayes and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Rawlins and daughter Semone of Havana were Mrs. Forest Adkins drove to Winches-Miss Henrietta Campbell drove to guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Weber ter Wednesday where Mrs. Adkins

of his mother, Mrs. Luella McCracken, confined to his bed with illness. He

hospital for treatment and attention. from Chicago. Miss Abbott returned (Pol. Adv.) age, and while going into the base- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schultz of St.

> Roodhouse met Friday evening in the Etta Little, Donald Frye, Grant and (Muckers), 90c city hall with a good attendance, Mr. Oliver Little, Harry and John Hart-ermen), \$1.20; Julian Hutchens of Greenfield was man and Jack Hatfield were among Shovel Pit Men. 85c; Piaster Laborers the speaker and gave a most in- the visitors in Beardstown Sunday. Mortar Mixers 90c; Bricklayers' Tend-

Hear Willam A. Allen, tax Friday evening and address the club, calling Phone 1114 or at Labor Temple. REE!—Stomach Acid, Gas Pains.

Indigestion relieved quick. Get free expert, at court house tonight ter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Ford is (Pol. Adv.) of Roodhouse.

Mrs. F. J. Morris, sister of the late Ebaugh brothers, who resides near Winchester gave to Edith K. Green, two Scott county atlases the first one

the granddaughter of Jeremiah Shaner who lived in Naples in the 60's and 70's. Her fether, B. F. Shaner left Naples when he was 11 years old.

Mrs. J. E. Lumley of Beardstown enjoyed several days this past week with Mrs. L. C. Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lucas and son Mr. and Mrs. Owen Harold, Mrs. Arthur of Beardstown visited home Irvin Bently were Winchester callers

Miss Amanda Green was a shopper Mrs. Lulu Mayes and daughter,

took the train for St. Louis Frye who is quite ill at her home.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SALUTE TO Love

Major Meed hitching his horse and phaeton in the public square.

"The old man's going to get lit!" "Yes, the Major's depending on old Dobbin to get him home to-

night!" Ordinarily Major Meed drove an ancient coupe, sitting erectly behind the steering wheel, his snow-white mustache and wellcombed goatee proclaiming him, with almost bromidic picturesqueness, a gentleman of the old school. His blue eyes would twinkle and his leathery, tanned cheeks would crease in pleasant

wrinkles as he called greetings to friends along the street. "'Day, Judge!" he'd quaver in his sweetly husky voice. "Mighty good fishin' weather we're havin'! . . . "Howdy there, Jim Scott! How's your sick bird dog?" . . .

He drove slowly and listened attering not at all. Though he ap- out her bags to her car. "Did my and very much in love, rested on if Shelby convulses her when she's preciated the fresh loveliness of sister remember to write down his face. She noticed for the showing it to a visitor.' the younger set, he was just as cream of tartar, Henry?" gallant in greeting Miss Cassie But Miss Caroline forgot to say forehead. The way his arrogant know. The new postoffice couldn't Drew, whose beauty had withered whether she wanted light brown nostrils dilated when he inhaled possibly look as big to her as it 40 years ago in the little notion or dark brown sugar, so I put in his cigaret. The quick gestures of does to the rest of us. shop where she spent her days. a pound of each." Every woman, young or old, somehow felt herself to be prettier, the car window when you're thing. more charming and interesting through, please."

But when, as today, he drove and shake her sharply. She had the five miles to town seated in run pell-mell into a handsome, the old phaeton behind his small black-haired young man of about bay horse, he greeted no one. He | 25. While he pittled her cides he laughed down at her. was sad and downcast, thinking "In a hurry?" he asked.

year-old granddaughter, was also him steadily for almost an hour, wondering if she would encounter in town today. Unaware of her him somewhere in town. He was, grandfather's whereabouts she had in a way, her fiance. In the parhad stopped at a grocery store on he had "rushed" her for several

COMING out of the store, Katherine stood on the sidewalk, if that's what you mean." looking up at the threatening sky, holding out an experimental hand urged, in its ageless way, was pulled over her hair. From beneath it her bronze-brown curls escaped, giving an effect of carelessness and half the breathless, and she'd given up all her other beaus for him. This, to a southern transcription of course. I mustn't be possessive. He's got to be agreeable to Eve on account of their fathers."

She thought, "He's just the same, of course, I mustn't be possessive. He's got to be agreeable to Eve on account of their fathers."

That's part of your fatal ditions, was the public mark of course, I mustn't be possessive. He's got to be agreeable to Eve on account of their fathers."

"Don't forget Monday night." he someone once said, "as if cut from ber we're engaged and relax?" plucked. When her wide lips honey?" parted in their quick, warm smile



grocery clerk who was carrying Kate's gaze, honest and eager ing intuition. "Eve always acts as

after Major Meed had bowed to She dashed up the street in the cigaret, saw that he was going to Morgan impressed and curious. her and inquired solicitously about now briskly falling rain, her head speak. Waited. ducked to miss the stinging drops. She felt someone seize her arms

25. While he pinned her elbows to of his failures. He was about to get drunk.

"Morgan!" Kate exclaimed, and blushed with excitement and happiness. She had been thinking of the major's 21. Katherine Meed, the Major's 21- piness. She had been thinking of night. driven in in the family sedan and lance of the small southern town, years, and one night at a dance

> "Why, no, I'm not exactly in a asked me to keep both nights She answered primly, "Carohurry," she told him. "I could be open." persuaded to waste a little time,

ing an effect of carelessness and like captured trophies." She childish disorder. Her bronze eyes thought, "I banter him as if I with an effort, Kate smiled at thought, "Oh no, I won't!" she replied matched her hair. "Exactly," had to. Why can't I just remem-

"What do you want to drink, she?"

She told him a limeade, and he you saw that her teeth were bril- instructed the waiter to "make it MORGAN nodded. "Name's Bar- mured in faint surprise. But the liantly white, but not entirely two." She thought, "He's going to bara Lodge. From St. Paul. significance of the conveyance did even. There was about her some-him for dinner. I'll ask Quite a looker. She and Eve got not reach her. She was too deeply thing magnetic and natural and thing magnetic and natural and and make a cake." It was Friday, was showing her the town before gan Prentiss. boyish. Something eager and in- and they almost always dated Fri- they went home to unpack."

Kate's gaze, honest and eager and very much in love, rested on him.

thousandth time the way his crisp | "Well," said Morgan defen-"Yes, Miss Kate," he answered. jet black hair curled above his sively, "Eve's been around, you

"Kate," he said, "how about ing interesting to call her away. my coming out Monday night? No civic enterprise needed her. About 8?" "Monday?" repeated Kate sight of her. She had, a year ago blankly. She had the dismaying at least, let them know that she feeling that a whole week-end had was interested only in Morgan toppled about her ears, raising Prentiss. She had burned her

Center street to do some market- last June he had proposed to her planned for Saturday and Sunday just breaking off our conversanight. There's something else care a darn how Caroline is. He's -I'm not sure what, but Eve tion.'

cheeks growing hot with anger. I hope I haven't wasted too much "Then come on in here," he Quite inconsistently the anger was of your time." all directed against Eve Elwell. "Stuff and nonsensel" to feel for raindrops. Her brown They were standing before a Eve knew how things were besuit was two years old but she drug store. Retaining one of her tween Kate and Morgan Prentiss. my time any better than being wore it superbly, her lithe, well- elbows, he piloted her through the She knew they were engaged, with you!" door, past the marble counter with even though it had never been built body giving it flair and dis- its clustered imbibers and led her announced. Kate wore Morgan's tinction. A green felt hat, smart to the farthest table in the rear. fraternity pin in lieu of a ring, way, and her heart lined again. She thought, "He's just the same,

the college girls come home for dered later as she started the car vacation it livens up the old town for home eyebrows were arched but un- MORGAN PRENTISS smiled. considerably. This girl goes to

tentively to the answers.

To ladies he was always especially courteous, their ages mat-

his well-kept, nervous hands. The Kate finished her drink and "Smart boy," Kate said. "I'm movement of his surprisingly blue looked at her watch. She had no longed to be dashing off to some She watched him crush out his important appointment, leaving

"Well," she said, rising, hating She thought, "Maybe he's going the prosaic excuse, "I must go "How's Caroline?" he asked, "The Elwells have a visitor," he walking to the door beside her said, still not looking at her. His polite, impersonal tone made "Eve's asked me for dinner to- her think suddenly, "He doesn't

line's fine, thank you. Goodby and "Oh," Kate said. She felt her thanks for the little get-together,

His eyes caressed her in the old

eminded her.

Sweet Briar with Eve, doesn't saw a familiar old bay horse Over in the public square she hitched to a familiar phaeton. "Gran'dad's in town," she mur-

Virginia Centennial Closes With Parade And Brilliant Pageant

Virginia, Oct. 8.—Climaxing a three-day celebration with with a mammoth parade and a brilliant pageant, this city toounding. The parade this afternoon was composed of more than fifty units, with organizations and communities from a carry on the work of the Jacksonville vide area participating. Handsome floats appeared in the Y. M. C. A. for another year. These

Section One (1)... Historical.

Equestrians, Old Bicycles, Early

Department, Jacksonville Kiwanis

Section Two (2). Mercantile.

Hierman Old Car, Hierman Reaper.

Section Three (3). Decorative,

Characters: Storekeeper, C.has

Customers: Marguerite Ray, Edwin

Episode V-Virginia Surveyed, Plat-

Characters: Mr. C. A. Menees.

Characters: Dr. Pothicary, Dr. A. R.

Characters: Teachers, Miss Linsey,

Characters: Mrs. Will Campbell,

Episode IX-Village Incorporated-

Characters: Pres. of Village Board.

Characters: Lois Thompson, Lucille

Characters: Old Soldier, Mr. Elijah

Loren Dinwiddie, Bert Springer.

Episode VII-First School-1837.

Auwarter, director.

Hall, 1834.

idges a real job dividing the prize

The whole ginia Fire Department, Virginia Fire point near the northeast Cass Oil Co., Standard Oil, Stand- \$109.00. The Parade.

mong the numerous beautiful and Wagon Trailers, Chevrolet Auto. Mrs. Floyd Condit and Mrs. W. D. Roodhouse Drum and Bugle Corps, follows: Pence of Beardstown and T. M. Tom- Ladies linson of Jacksonville. The prizes Massie 2. Boy Scuots, I. O. O. F., First-Household Science club of 6, Virginia Kiwanis Club, Virginia

Second-Massie's of Virginia

Third - Providence Household ginia High School Band, P. R. Fourth-Early Shoppers of Sanga-

Sixth-Virginia Kiwanis club. Seventh-The Old Trapper.

Musical organizations appearing in Henry Cramer Episode II-Return of Dr. Hall and ville State Hospital band, Beards- family-1835. town High School band, Roodhouse Characters: Mr. Hall, Mrs. Hall, ougle and drum corps and Virginia Robert Stribling, Mrs. Robert Strib-High School band. Two drill teams, ling; Children, Helen Devlin, Henry the D. O. K. K. girls from Roodhouse Clay Thompson, Joan Drew, George and the Sons of American Legion Edward Cruft; Bride and Groom, Miss members from Ashland, appeared in Ann Yowell and Albert Yowell.

T. J. Sullivan Says Landon and Hoover Are Closely Allied children of Dr. Hall. Episode IV—First Store in Virginia

Tells Democratic Audience Oliver, C. A. Menees, Keeling Berry, Former President Rules | Neighbor Boys: Billy Matt Yaple, Republican Campaign

"A vote for Landon is a vote for Husted, Ramona Mon Coleman. Hoover," declared Assistant Attorney General T. J. Sullivan of Springfield ted and Recorded, May-1836. during an address at a Democratic rally here last night at the court Harry Conover, Gerald Gill, Dale house. Sullivan charged that former Whisnant, Eberly Fair, Albert Yowell. ternal injuries. King is a brother of of the present campaign-that many 1836. of his policies are embodied in the Republican platform, and that his form- Lyles, Patient, Ralph Whitaker, Paer cabinet members and other aides tient, Thomas Bertolino. policies into effect again.

"Hoover made a trip to see Frank Virginia Bishop: Pupils, Jack Devlin, Lowden, at Oregon, Ill., and a report- Robert Pox, Joan Gill, Mary Bailey, er asked Hoover what they talked Billy Colburn, Mary Lee Birnbaum, about," Sullivan said. "Hoover replied Eddie Lee Gillen, Charles Caldwell. that they had talked about saving the Jean Farrar, Mary La Vonne Burns, constitution. A few days later Arthur Virginia Trenter. Ruth Jane Lang. Mrs. William G. Gerbing and Mrs. Dr. F. B. Oxtoby to the ladies; by Mrs. Hyde, Hoover's secretary of agriculJessie Mae McDaniel. Visitor, Mrs.

George Wittlinger. High score favor
Special of the Grass Roots conCharles Martin

Mrs. William G. Geroing and Mrs.

George Wittlinger. High score favor
Nellie Gunn to the men; by Miss Marmet on Tuesday evening in the high
program for the 1937 meeting. The
association referred to the executive constitution.' Patrick Nash, secretary of war during the Hoover adminis- Mary Elizabeth Petefish, Jean Sintration, took up the same subject, Og- clair, Betty Mills, Dale Whisnant, Dr. den Mills and all the rest of Hoover's A. R. Lyles, Mrs. Merle Cleary. close associates began talking about

tative from the 45th district in the C. A. Menees. Members of Board: state legislature, pointed out other Dick Brockhouse, Robert Mann, John Mrs. F. S. Berb, Mrs. D. E. Wilson, Mrs. church attended the officers' conferdren. He was assisted by his son, dren. He was assisted by his son, dren. statements and actions of the former Virgin, Elijah Needham, Frank Colpresident in support of his contention line Flection workers. Gerald Gill. Ida Crum, Mrs. Mary Anderson, Mrs. ence at Springfield where they enjoyMaynard, who operated the producthat Landon's candidacy and Hoover Ed. Hisch, Fred Savage, Guy Husted,

"Harding, Coolidge and Hoover fool- Episode X-The Husking Bee-1858. ed American farmers, but they are not going to permit Landon to fool Fox, Dorothy Nisbet, Elizabeth Graves,

Sullivan charged that the country mond Whitaker, Harold Brannan, was nearer Communism in the later Eberly Fair, Allen Turner, Adrian Ardays of the last Republican adminis- thalony, Warren Gaines. tration than at any time under the Episode XI-Civil War-1861-1865. Roosevelt regime. "Persons who have hope, who have work and are not S. Plummer. World War Veterans: hungry, are not going to think about Pete Nautly, Frank Salzman, Andrew Speaking mainly of national issues, Brunk, Puture Soldier, Dickie Lockett,

Sullivan declared that "citizens of Episode XII—Spinning, Weaving, Illinois ought to support Governor and Knitting-1870 Horner's administration without being asked, because they have first-Nellie Mills, Mrs. Edwin Campbell, hand knowledge of what it has accom- Mrs. Robert Hall, Mrs. Elizabeth Con- State Representative Hugh Green of which Dr. F. B Oxtoby will complete plished. "I have been around the state over, Mrs. Dick Brockhouse, Mrs. Emthis city is given an "Excellent" ratthe review of the Bible. The general for his classmates at the MacMurthe review of the Bible. The general for his classmates at the MacMurthe review of the Bible. The general for his classmates at the MacMurthe review of the Bible. The general for his classmates at the MacMurthe review of the Bible. The general for his classmates at the MacMurthe review of the Bible. The general for his classmates at the MacMurthe review of the Bible. The general for his classmates at the MacMurthe review of the Bible. The general for his classmates at the MacMurthe review of the Bible. The general for his classmates at the MacMurthe review of the Bible. The general for his classmates at the MacMurthe review of the Bible. The general for his classmates at the MacMurthe review of the Bible. The general for his classmates at the MacMurthe review of the Bible. The general for his classmates at the MacMurthe review of the Bible. The general for his classmates at the MacMurthe review of the Bible. The general for his classmates at the MacMurthe review of the Bible. The general for his classmates at the MacMurthe review of the Bible. The general for his classmates at the MacMurthe review of the Bible. The general for his classmates at the MacMurthe review of the Bible. The general for his classmates at the MacMurthe review of the Bible. The general for his classmates at the MacMurthe review of the Bible. The general for his classmates at the MacMurthe review of the Bible. The general for his classmates at the MacMur-the for his classmates at the MacMurhouse for 35 years," the speaker said, ily Springer, Mrs. Jennie Sudbrink, ing by the Illinois Agricultural As-"and I have found Governor Horner Mrs. Louisa Montgomery, Mrs. Bert sociation Record which in its October man-Spaulding centennial. to be the most sincere, honest and Stribling, Mrs. Sue Lancaster Mrs. issue summed up the records of presKate Kikendall Mrs. Rept Coleman out described and Stribling, Mrs. Sue Lancaster Mrs. issue summed up the records of presfeeberg of Peotone: Miss Marie Year had. Moreover, he is the greatest gov- Episode XIII-City Incorporated ture on important measures affecting people to represent them in the Mor-

Y.M.C.A. Campaign Workers Receive 431Contributions

Averages Donation Total More Than Five Dollars In Drive

tributions have thus far been reontributions, totaling \$2089.65, average about \$5.00 each, showing a the parade and put on a contest considerably higher average than for later in the afternoon. The parade the past several years,

was composed of the following units | Earl Spink, chairman of the spe-American Legion 5, Mayor, State larger gifts to make possible an expageant was witnessed by a large Hospital Band, Household Science, pending program in Jacksonville, He Virginia, 1, High School Jr. Class, announces two gifts of \$100.00 each-Walnut Grove H. S. Club, Providence one from the New Dunlap Hotel and rnoon and more than 3,000 remained H. S. Club 3, Monroe Club Virginia the other from "a friend." Several Woman's Club, The Old Trapper 7, others of a similar nature are prac-Mike Fahy, Cow Boys, Equestriennes, tically assured.

The five leading teams of the gen-Shoppers, Sangamon Valley, 4, Vir- eral organization in the matter of

Mrs. Ellsworth Black and Mrs. H Beardstown High School Band, J. Stratton, 16 subscriptions-\$143.00 Dr. Mary Louise Newman and Mary Postlewait, 37 subscriptions-

Drum and Bugle Corps, Ashland 39 subscriptions-\$71.00. Phillips 66, Sheriff's Office, Edwin gotten "into the swing" of the cam-Three judges picked Packard Auto, Slayback's Sign Serv- will be a splendid attendance of these New Dunlap Hotel this evening. The

and Postlewait, 216 subscriptions— day alternoon. The state contents two Laws 5 & 10. Virginia Kiwanis Club \$533.

Schillerstrom, 94 subscriptions—\$319.

Green division—Managers Steacy

and Vaccount of the subscriptions of the subscription of the subsc Stars and Stripes Forever-Vir-

Orange division-Managers Kamm and Roodhouse, 29 subscriptions— field. Episode I. Arrival of Dr. Henry

General organization total, 380 Dr. Henry Hall-Robert Stribling. Carpenters - Charlie Plummer. Special gifts committee. Earl Spink, chairman, 51 subscriptions-\$997.

Grand total, 431 subscriptions Young Cass County

Farmer Trampled by Horse; Badly Hurt

To Hospital Suffering Internal Injuries

King, young farmer residing about for the use of the school building, the Solo, "Gratitude" by Pearl Curran-12 miles north west of Ashland, was court house, and for the efforts of the Esther Hammond. found unconscious Saturday at 1:30 C p. m. in the barn on his father's farm. Bailey, chairman of the committee on C. Nelson. Sudbrink, Warren Sudbrink, Haroldine He was lying on the floor of a stall arrangements, in making the conven-

where a horse had trampled him. He was removed to Springfield Hosbones were fractured but he remains admittance through giving a passin a very critical condition from in- word. Episode VI-First Doctor's Office- Mrs. Vernon Edwards, who lives near WESTMINSTER CHURCH NOTES Leader, W. A. McNeill. Ashland

Mrs. Stribling Entertains tables at play, followed by refresh- was present. ments. Among those present were: Mrs. John Gardner, Mrs. William A. room at the homecoming dinner Baxter, Mrs. K. C. Pittman, Mrs. which was served by the Ladies' Aid Henry A. Votsmier, Mrs. R. F. Mau, Society. Booster toasts were given by Mrs. Pittman.

Club Meets at Cobb Home concluded the affair, at which Ben Allen. by Mrs. Wallbaum.

othy Graves, John Robert Morse, Raytient at Springfield Hospital, Springing party at the church Wednesday services.

Mrs. Ethel Withers, of Libertyville, Mo., who has been a guest for several with a good attendance Wednesday afternoon in the church rooms. Mrs. J. L. Gardiner, of Chicago; Dr. and days at the home of Mrs. L. O. Butler, evening. A stirring song service was H. B. Boone, Mrs. Earl Devering and Mrs. E. G. Sandmeyer, Rev. and Mrs. Was formerly Miss Eva Shellon of Mrs. E. G. Sandmeyer, Rev. and Mrs. Woodson and a sister of Mrs. Winters. departed Thursday for his home.

Lewis, Will Devlin, Jim Fox, Lewis HUGH GREEN GIVEN EXCELLENT RATING BY I.A.A. MAGAZINE

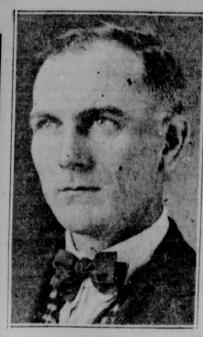
ntlemanly governor we have ever Kate Kikendall, Mrs. Bert Coleman. ent downstate members of the legisla- or society elected the following young taining.

house, chairman of the county Dem- Episode XIV—Old Fiddlers and excellent, must not only have a satis- per will be observed Sunday morning plans in connection with the local campaign. Democratic candidates for Leslie Collins, Ora Collins. Caller—service must have been generally rec
Dean Clara B, Williams will address county offices were introduced, inLoran Arthalony. Dancers: Mr. and ognized as actively supporting the I. the manthly union luncheon and relatives who assisted us in any way sonville alumnae and former students speaker. cluding Frank Flynn for county com- Mrs. Jess Mefford. Mr. and Mrs. Ray- A. A.'s legislative program," The Rec- meeting of the college-age and high during our recent bereavement. missioner: State's Attorney W. H. Ab- mond Treadway, Mr. and Mrs. Cor- ord said. "To achieve an excellent school-age Christian Endeavor socisher; Coroner Elmer Sample and Cir- ban Thomas, Nadine Huffman, Dale rating, a member must also have eties Sunday evening at six o'clock. Whisnant, Frances Ann Sinclair, Ed- served more than one two-year legis-Last night's meeting was sponsored win Mefford, Marie Bertolino, Loren lative period, and have taken a favor-

HEAD ANTI-THIEF ASSOCIATION



L. CLYDE COOPER Jacksonville 1937 Vice-President



ATA Convention To Be Conducted At Carlinville

corner of the square and east of the ard Oil, Standard Oil, Dours Garage, Birnbaum store, where the first home Crawford Lumber Co., Steinkamp, 23 subscriptions—\$85.00. President at Closing

the 1937 meeting place, at the closing 11th. Members from other associated

Secretary-Sydney M. Holben, Edin- pianist, Miss Helen Stewart. burg, who has held this office for sev- Greetings from former pastors, Treasurer-H. B. Austin, Spring- W. A. McNeill

The morning session was taken up Historical sketch of the S

comes one of the past presidents of the Craven Chandler

showed a 260 per cent gain during the An Angel.'

Among the resolutions passed by the fred Nollsch. Mrs. Alvin Gebhard. Ashland, Oct. 8.—Richard Glenn ganization expressed its appreciation John Goodell. Beardstown,

The business meeting was secret, Miss Mae Ainsworth. pital, where examination showed no with each of the delegates obtaining

At the Sunday School rally the Junior department presented an exercise Greenstreet. Reader, Mrs. W. A. Mcunder the direction of Mrs. F. B. Ox- Neill. toby and Mrs. Orville Coultas, and the Church history-Miss Clyde Carr. members of her bridge club and other friends at her country home Wednes- friends at her country home Wednes- friends at her country home Wednes- pastor Rev. W. C. Meeker presented in the friends at her country home wednes- pastor Rev. W. C. Meeker presented in the friends at her country home wednes- pastor Rev. W. C. Meeker presented in the friends at her country home wednes- pastor Rev. W. C. Meeker presented in the friends at her country home wednes- pastor Rev. W. C. Meeker presented in the friends at her country home wednes- pastor Rev. W. C. Meeker presented in the friends at her country home wednes- pastor Rev. W. C. Meeker presented in the friends at her country home wednes- pastor Rev. W. C. Meeker presented in the friends at her country home wednes- pastor Rev. W. C. Meeker presented in the friends at her country home wednes- pastor Rev. W. C. Meeker presented in the friends at her country home wednes- pastor Rev. W. C. Meeker presented in the friends at her country home wednes- pastor Rev. W. C. Meeker presented in the friends at her country home wednes- pastor Rev. W. C. Meeker presented in the friends at her country home wednes- pastor Rev. W. C. Meeker presented in the friends at her country home wednes- pastor Rev. W. C. Meeker presented in the friends at her country home wednes- pastor Rev. W. C. Meeker presented in the friends at her country home wednes- pastor Rev. W. C. Meeker presented in the friends at her country home wednes- pastor Rev. W. C. Meeker presented in the friends at her country home wednes- pastor Rev. W. C. Meeker presented in the friends at her country home wednes- pastor Rev. W. C. Meeker presented in the friends at her country home we have a subject to the friends at her country home. The friends at her country home we have a subject to the friends at her country home. The friends at her country home we have a subject to the friends at her country home. The friends at her fay afternoon, with the usual two tables at play followed by refresh

Westminster people filled the dining was awarded to Mrs. Wittlinger, trav- garet Moore to the young people; and school assembly room, with Mrs. R. E. association referred to the executive

afternoon

the first half of the Old Testament October meeting. by Miss Margaret Moore. Next Wednesday Rev. Arie Vanderhorst will discuss the Old Testament prophets. On the 21st of the month Dr. H. J. Lennox will review the four Gospels; and last Wednesday of the month after

done in Illinois what President Roosevelt has done in the nation."

Characters: Mayor John A. Petefish,
Glenn Colburn. Members of board:

Glenn Colburn. Members of board:

"good" and "fair," by the agricultural

John Moore, Rosemary Coultas and

Richard Allen presented toy balloon

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Winchester, which usually celebrates

Kiwanis club held their weekly meeting at Meredosia last night. A din-

The communion of the Lord's Sup- kindergarten.

Chandlerville Will Mark Centennial Of Church Sunday

100 Years Old; Prepare Elaborate Program

Chandlerville, Oct. 8 .- The Chand-

Voluntary-Miss Helen Stewart.

Duet, "Heaven Above"-Mrs. John

with reports from officers and com- school-Mrs. Jeptha Armstrong over the meeting. Mr. Downey be- nial Pageant, written by Josephine church was also bidding for the asso-

Cast of teachers and pupils: Mrs wed a big gain in members during Lavinia Ingalls, Miss Mae Ainsworth, past year. The trophy for making Mrs. Robert Leeper, Mrs. Rufus Mur-Three victories for a sub-order in Amant, Nancy Leeper, Mary Murphy. percentage gains in membership will Lewis Bonny, Richard McMullen, Lit-

Duet, "My Mother's Bible"-Mrs Alconvention was one in which the or- Excerpts from the Sewall diary- urer. Other officers chosen are as

mber of Commerce and Fred R. The Lord's Prayer and Hymn-Mrs

Evening program-7 p. m Voluntary-Medley of old hymns-Long Melre Doxology

Old time hymns - Congregation. Centennial poem by Mrs. J. H.

and bylaws-Mrs. Otto Dorr.

Candle Light service. Mizpah benediction.

eling prize to Mrs. Mau, and low to by W. J. Brady to the Sunday school. Bruno as presiding officer. The eveby W. J. Brady to the Sunday school.

Mrs. Mitchell Zachary toasted the ning's program opened with singing to employ a missionary to aid the Crain Meta Babb, Mollie McCurley, Myrtle S. P. T. A.—Miss Mary Frances Scott. choir; Mrs. Oxtoby the pastor and his which was then followed by an ad- weaker churches during the coming Mrs. Charles H. Cobb was hostess to wife; Miss Mabel Goltra the decora- dress by Dr. W. C. Harper, on "The year. her bridge club at her home Wednes- tion committee. Other toasts were Growth and Care of Children's Teeth. day afternoon. After the customary given by Dr. L. E. Staff, Mrs. Walter Dr. Harper's talk was illustrated by LIST ALUMNAE AND two tables were at play, refreshments Rabjohns, Mrs. Marshall Miller and moving pictures skillfully presented to show the growth, position and care of The following members of the teeth of pre-school and school chil-Harry J. Lohman, Mrs. Clark Wall- ed the dinner at the Westminster tion machine. The lecture and its baum, Mrs. L. O. Butler and her house church, and heard Oscar Hagen of accompanying pictures combined to pected at MacMurray College Saturguest, Mrs. Ethel Withers, of Liberty- Chicago: Mrs. George Rogerson, John make the meeting keenly interesting day for the exercises in connection this week. ville. Mo. The honor prize was won Robertson, Henry Kamm, C. B. Pad- and informative to those caring for with the opening of the swimming pool and informative to those caring for with the opening of the swimming pool and the Founders Day program are Mrs. Edward Irlam, who is a patient gett, W. J. Brady, Rev. and Mrs. children. Dr. Harper has during pre- and the Founders Day program are them while hiding behind a bunch of sun-flowers," the speaker said of the Newman- Mrs. Leslie Etcwell, of the Newman- Meeker.

While neighborhood, is a medical pa- of the Speaker said of the Newman- Mrs. A. R. Grummon, of Mrs. A. Ladies of the Dorcas society of the of South Pasadena, Calif.; Mr. and

The "Friendly Nights" started out Christian church met on Wednesday Mrs. Donald MacMurray, Dr. and Mrs. followed by prayer, and a review of Mrs. Ed Sarff were hostesses for the C. H. Thrall, of Peoria; Mr. Charles

RICHARD ALLEN GIBSON HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

a pot-luck dinner will be enjoyed the and Mrs. Harold Gibson, 511 North Orr, of St. Louis; Mrs. Naomi Evans Fayettte street, celebrated his fifth Darrough, of Sheldon; Mrs. Eleanor A. Mrs. Rose Zella Sheppard and daubirthday yesterday by giving a party Hussey, of Springfield; Miss Martha shter Mildred at Jacksonville. ray kindergarten. Mrs. Norma Reid, Concord; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Prince,

CARD OF THANKS

Young People On Final Program At Baptist Church

Banquet Is Held Thursday Night; Verna Vass Is Named President

The closing periods of the Springfield Baptist association last night basement of the First Baptist church at 6:30. Rev. Clark Garfield, Old Girls of Fayerweather

by Beulah Stewart of the local church. They included, "Indian Love Call,"

Light So Shine." The color scheme nearly 40 persons. of the banquet room was beautifully During the election of officers in the

uditorium service, Miss Verna Vass, Divernon, was elected young people's association president, succeeding Miss Dorothy McCarty Charles Gibson of Blue Mound. She and other officers were installed in

moderator of the association

vernon; second, Bethel; third, Old Stonington. This is the third successive year that the latter group of young people has won a banner award. The young people's service last night was the closing session of the Springfield association that began Tuesday evening in the local church.

Select Girard Girard was selected as the meeting place of the Springfield Baptist Asso-"Pioneer Sunday School"-An epi- morning, after a spirited discussion

Menees, Mrs. William, Campbell, and Richard Glenn King Taken bring about permanent possession of the Mary Wing. Breidella Dyson.

Chorus of children in "I Want to Be Central Baptist church. Springfield. association. Rev. C. W. Webb of Girard was re-elected clerk and treas-

Vice Moderator-Rev. J. A. Ishmae Girard.

Association member state board-Herbert Hendricks. Preacher of Annual Sermon-Rev

O. G. Nichols, Springfield. Alternate-Rev. E. C. Vince, Taylor-Member Huddleson Home Board-

Mrs. W. A. Schwarn. Preacher of Doctrinal Sermon-Rev. Ralph Blatt, New Berlin.

Alternate-Rev. G. W. Stoddard. The report of the enrollment com-Selections from church constitutions gain of 127 members in the churches of the association during the past year.

Those present were Patty Babb, Mary Jane McCurley, Marilyn Crane, During Parkers, Irene and churches and 305 losses in membership

during the year.

INTERESTED PERSONS

Springfield; Mr. James E. MacMurray.

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the birth of a daughter, born Wednestion Classes, Arranged by Miss Kath-F. Eichenauer, Miss Amelia Eichenauer, Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Byrns, of Mrs. J. Steinmetz. Quincy; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Appleby. of Cincinnati, Ohio; Prof. Blanche brother, Lee Turner and family, at Richard Allen Gibson, son of Mr. Crawford, of Chicago; Mrs. Isaac H. fenberg, of Peotone; Miss Marie Yea-

favors to the thirty pupils of the Founders Day with a special dinner ing at Meredosia last night. who expect to attend the dinner Mrs. Oscar Ingram & daughters. should send in their reservations not later than Friday evening, as the Mrs. Walter Patterson of east of the capacity of McClelland Hall will addressed the student body of Litchby the women's Democratic organiBurris. Vivian McGovern. Albert able position on highly controversial Franklin community were callers in Thursday afternoon shoppers in Jackof the unusually large student body the appeared at the regular assembly this year. this year.

Social Events

Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi intertained at a card party in the lub rooms on the north side of the equare Wednesday evening. Sixteen ables of bridge and pinochle were at play. The door prize was won by Loster

At the close of the evening, delicous refreshments were served by members of the chapter. Hostesses for the evening included Mabel Stone, School" were devoted to the young people's Velda Begnal, Gladys Linkins, Nita thought in the first program of the organizations of the thirty-five Kennedy and Vera Hildebrand. Gladys year given by the Junior-High school churches included in the conference. Crawford and Virginia Whipple, cap- Parent-Teacher association in the Charles Gibson, Blue Mound, Illinois, tains of the Ways and Means commit- school auditorium Thursday afterthe retiring B.Y.P.U. president, was tee, were in charge of the arrange- ncon. Miss Hester Burbridge, prin-

House at Wiener Roast

officers, marimba selections were given House of Illinois College entertained tion guests Jast night at a wiener roast at the Hall farm, two miles south Rev. Louis Koehler was the banquet mond Nusspickel were chaperones of speaker, using as his theme, "Let Your the event, which was attended by

carried out in yellow and blue, repre- each person singing his own high school song. A trio of Petersburg students, Misses Ann Baliter, Edna, parts of Illinois. Cax and Ruth Rigdon, gave selections, William Allen of Waverly san a solo.

Honored at Showers

Miss Louise McCurley entertained at artists and American composers. Note the former's home. 201 Caldwell books are kept and clippings filed tral church, was in charge of the de- street, Thursday evening with a mis-Bernadine Bush and Beulah Stewart. Dorothy McCarty, Bunco was played ised as the theme of the main address | awarded to Mrs. C. E. McCarty and received many beautiful gifts.

Banners for attendance and ac- Fearneyhough, Nedra Taylor, Eloise Miss Burbridge in her remarks emcomplishments during the past year Hutches, Mary F. Hills, Marjorie phasized the point that first of all "A were awarded as follows: First, Di- Jewsbury, Pearl Miller, Ruth Moxon, Child Centered School" is for guidance Louise McCurley, Mary Louise Acree, and a place in which the child is the Mrs. McCarty, Mrs. McCurley, Mrs. center. "The individual has a certain Acree Mary Jane McCurley,

> A. A. U. W. Members Enjoy Dinner

of the A. A. U. W. enjoyed a chop with a definite amount of knowledge suey dinner served at the Congregational church last evening by Mrs. Warner Newcomb and an able com-

During the evening Harold Gibson of the High school faculty explained on what they do. the financial condition of the local ity school system and asked for the quired studies, then spoke of the oport of the organization at the

an twenty nations were gathered the school life and work.

Miss Charlotte Ryan concluded the

Mrs. J. D. Erixon Is Hostess at Party

Birthday Is Observed At was made by Mrs. Edward Bagale, fi-Woodson; Other News

Notes

afternoon, October 8, from 3 until 5 members of the social committee, of er. Jo Ann's fourth birthday.

mittee given Thursday morning show- dren. The guest of honor received a roses formed a large center piece. Fall ed 180 delegates and 69 visitors regis- number of useful gifts. Late in the flowers were also used throughout the mittee on evangelism reported a net ments of ice cream, cake and coffee. serving by the girls from the home Those present were Patty Babb, economics department.

There were 432 additions to the Billy and Bernita Basham, Irene and is as follows: Louise Henry, Martha Vanderhorst, Mary Frances Hart, Kenneth Winters, Christmas Program Connie and Johnnie Megginson, Dor-J The Parent-Teachers association by the moderator to provide a special othy Mae, Robert and Margaret Ann Lillian McCullough. White, Billy Hart, Barbara and Dorothy Whitaker, Jackie Megginson.

Crain. Meta Basham, Elizabeth Henry, Myrtle Winters, Phyllis Megginson, Miss Mary Clampit, Sponsor. Hazel White, Iva Lou Hart, Hazel

News Notes Mrs. Ethel Harney, Worthy Matron

of the Murrayville Chapter O. E. S. EXPECTED AT COLLEGE and Mrs. S. B. Robinson of Murrayfille, returned home today after having attended the meeting of the Grand

at Passavant hospital, is improving —Miss Minnie Snyder, Public School

worth at Chicago. Mrs. Aylesworth ryn Frentzei and Frank Walker. was formerly Miss Eva Shelton of Officers. is spending several days here with Litch.

Miss Edith Turner is visiting her Bowling Green, Missouri.

Mr and Mrs John Kehl and family

KIWANIANS HOLD MEETING THURSDAY AT MEREDOSIA Franklin.

meeting, is planning to attend the ner was enjoyed at the Lutheran banquet at the College this year, and church with 25 business and profesnumerous other alumnae and former sional men of Meredosia as guests. students from out of town are ex- Rev. Harry Lothian, pastor of North- Eades. We wish to thank our friends and pected to send in reservations. Jack- minster Presbyterian church, was the

> SPEAKS AT LITCHFIELD Pres. H. C. Jaquith, Illinois college.

Child Centered School Discussed At P.T.A. Meeting

Junior High School Parent Teacher Association **Holds Meeting**

tion of "The Child Centered School" the organization, method of classifi-

dent, opened the meeting and presided during the interesting program Superintendent R. O. Stoops spoke ipon the school tax increase for the educational fund of the public schools pointing out that the average salary of teachers here is less than in othe

activities, the work done in the music appreciation class, directed by Miss Lillian Carter was presented and ex plained by several students, who told Miss Mary Louise Acree assisted by of their study of the masters, modern

le" by Emmitt. The story of the con

Miss Burbridge enumerated the re-

vening's program with opinion's on physical and mental needs the fact

During the business session a report nance chairman that student aid had been given to a large number of pu-

Woodson, Oct. 8 .- Mrs. J. D. Erixon Following the meeting a Mothers' ntertained several children and their Tea was held, and a delightful social nothers at a birthday party Thursday hour was spent with the hostesses, clock in honor of her little daugh- which Mrs. L. P. Hauck is chairman. Mrs. Gebhart and Mrs. Sullivan pre-Games were enjoyed by the chil- sided at the tea table, where yellow

The program for the coming months December 17, 1936-7:30 P. M.

Model Home Room Demonstration-School Legislation-Dr. R. O. Stoops.

March 11, 1937-7:30 P. M. Music Classes — Demonstration Miss Lena Hopper. Art in the Public School-Miss

Exhibit of Class Work in Art. Election of Officers. April 15, 1937-7:30 P. M. Health and Physical Education.

Talk, "Guarding the Child's Health"

May 6, 1937-3:00 P. M. Tea for New

Installation of Officers. Report of State Convention. Officers

Vice-President-Mrs. Frank Robin-

Secretary-Mrs. Buel Swope.

Bagale. Student Aid Chairman-Mrs. E. R.

Newport. Publicity Chairman—Mrs. Russ Steacy. Magazine Chairman-Mrs. Alfred

Health Chairman-Mrs. Franklin

Mrs. Robert Evans was in the city

In presenting the extra-curricular

number of skills and habits," she said, made for the child. A great amoun of faith is placed in the school. More than one hundred members should be normal, training for college and character building. That fundamental conception of what they do in the future defends upon what they do today and what they desire depends

Miss Clara B. Williams. Illinois Col- all very important factors in encourege dean of women, told of interest- aging the pupil to adjust himself to g experiences during her two week's various situations. She told of the Cambridge University in England vital part played by the home in the s summer, where citizens of more child's life, having a direct result upon

pils who otherwise could not attend

Dramatic Club-Arranged by Miss February 11, 1937-7:30 P. M. Founders' Day

Supt. of Schools

Esther Robinson.

Mrs. Lenney Nance of Jacksonville Debate Club, arranged by Miss Grace Ten Minute Debate-Members of

President-Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson.

Treasurer-Mrs. A. L. Black. Finance Chairman-Mrs. Edward

Program-Mrs. Robert Capps. Social Chairman-Mrs. L. P. Hauck. Membership chairman-Mrs. Carl

Russell Butler of the Woodson community was among those transacting business in the city yesterday.

yesterday from Woodson